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Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday

Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana-Fair Wednesday and probably Thursday; light to fresh westerly winds.

### THE LATEST.

Mr. George E. Graham, who as Assoplated Press correspondent was with Commodore Schley during the Cuban campaign, was the chief witness in the Schley Court of Inquiry yesterday. His testimony was highly favorable to the Rear Admiral. He stated that Capt. Sigsbee had told Schley on May 26 that the Spaniards were not in Santiago, and he denied that Schley had appeared uneasy during the reconnoissance of May 81. Mr. Graham also told of a conversation between Capt. Evans and Commodore Schley after the battle of Santi-

The trial of Caleb Powers moved rapidly yesterday and many material witnesses for the defense were heard, There are yet about thirty-five to be examined. The defense hopes to finish tomorrow morning. The testimony in rebuttal will be brief. The points sought day of the shooting to bring more "pe titioners" to Frankfort and that the shot was not fired from his office.

The delegates of the Kentucky Division, United Confederate Veterans, adopted yesterday a plan suggested by Col. Bennett H. Young for the establishment of a home for needy Confederates. A fund of \$25,000 will be raised, of which \$8,000 has been subscribed. A site of thirty acres has been offered. The next General Assembly will be asked to make a per capita allowance.

The annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias of Kenucky and the encampment of the Uniform Rank of the order opened in Owensboro yesterday. W. R. Logan, of Louisville, was elected Grand Chancellor. A parade, which was participated in by about 200 persons, was the feature of yesterday's programme.

The Appellate Court yesterday reversed the judgment of the McCracken Circuit Court in the bribery case of the Commonwealth against Ellis M. Headev. of Louisville, and sent it back to he lower court with instructions to verrule the demurrer and to try the case on the indictment.

The American Missionary Association n session in Chicago, adopted resoluons approving the action of President sevelt in entertaining at his dinner table at the White House Booker T. American citizenship.'

gers, active insurrection has broken out tensive engagements.

James Lee, Jr., of Memphis, attacked Maj. T. B. Edgington, a lawyer of that city, with a rawhide whip in the Chanmetropolis yesterday. The encounter was the result of a law suit and Lee claimed that Edgington had insulted

in Paducah to-day. During the meeting memorial to Congress will be prearea setting forth the improvements

niles from Pueblo, Col. Five hundred air and the people were reassured. laims were staked out in twenty-four The panic occurred about 3:20 o'clock. a baby in her arms and reached the ours, and people from Pueblo are rush. The curtain had gone down on the sec- landing.

ury on the charge of sending obscene tters through the mail to a married

The Post-office Department has de-

Judge John H. Reagan, the only surging member of Jefferson Davis' Cab-

Methodist Church will meet in Pulaski, the cry of "fire.

Followed Burning of Fuse In Poly= scope and Cry of Fire.

# PEOPLE

Frank McDonald Hurt Most Seriously and He May Die.

to be developed by yesterday's witnesses CHILDREN CRUSHED UNDER FOOT

that came from the balcony. A fore-

boding seized the people seated down-

Then came the cry of "fire." It was re-

There were 256 people in the balcony

burning grease and a small blaze ran

moment stopped. Then shoulder to

nearest the steps were knocked from

arms were crowded and elbowed. A

others, held their infants high above

their heads or called upon some man to

Jumped From Balcony.

Omar Pulliam, colored, believing that

there was no chance of her gaining the

stairway, forced her way to the edge of

the balcony. By this time the parquet

and dress circle down stairs was in an

uproar. The people downstairs, hearing

the panic. They saw the colored wom-

an climb over the rail and grasp it with

The negro woman's right ankle struck

Tried To Prevent Panic.

at the head of the landing.

And of all these 256 people only one

"Stand back. Stand back. There is

A big swarthy laborer laughed sar-

scramble for safety.

about her waist.

THE INJURED.

Frank McDonald, 2603 West Walnut street. Head cut and bruised. stairs, and many turned their heads. Condition critical.

Frank Latch, 1605 Story avenue. peated, and pandemonium reigned. Head cut and back injured. Mrs. Opal Jennings, Thirty-first | and every one of them rushed for the and Bank streets. Head bruised. Not | exit on the left. There was an odor of

Mrs. George Schmitt and four-year- | from the polyscope. The negroes on the old daughter. Mother's head cut and | left rushed pell-mell against the strugdaughter's back injured. Neither in a gling mass of white people and were for

Mrs. Mary Welsh, 1005 West Market. Leg and arm bruised. Injuries

Mrs. Mary Hulzer, 447 East Green. Back hurt. Injuries slight. Miss Mary Plunk and infant niece, Shippingport. The young woman's head was cut and the infant's back was hurt. Neither seriously injured. Mrs. Leonora Roth, 2520 Duncan street. Two ribs broken and right eye injured. Condition serious, but not

critical Omar Pulliam, colored, 2608 Burkhart avenue. Right ankle broken. L. Fine, operator of polyscope, face

and head bruised. Not serious. Mrs. Charles Gross, Twenty-fifth and Duncan streets. Head cut and internally injured. Condition serious, the noise, turned and saw the fire and

but not critical. Frank Goose. Hand burned.

Fourteen people were injured in a fire | both hands. For a moment she hung Washington. The action was indersed panic at the Temple Theater yesterday motionless. Then she relaxed her hold as "reaffirming the equal rights of afternoon. One of them, Frank Mc- and her form went speeding downward. Donald, of 2803 West Walnut street, was Directly below her were Miss Nannie perhaps fatally injured, and now hovers | Sheppard and Mrs. Lee Norman, med-According to a dispatch received in between life and death at the City Hos- ical students. They had arisen from

on the Island of Sannar, and the New was a flash of fire and a thin column of fell and they did not move she would doing their utmost to trample each the seat of the trouble. Gen. Chaffee all his might and the 256 people who had she would surely alight upon the iron does not believe there will be any ex- paid to see "Tennessee's Pardner" from backs of the theater chairs. Miss Shepthe west side of the building.

They rushed pell-mell from their en and children in their wild anxiety to escape. No mercy was shown and none was asked. The people, believing avenue of escape, fought with the des-The mine operators in Hopkins coun- peration of animals. The weak ones ty have filed affidavits before County | fell and were trampled upon by the stationed at their mines, which they who stumbled or made a misstep, went no danger. That one was I. J. Wetherclaim are in danger of attack from down crying for help. Sometimes they ford, of 615 West Chestnut street. He is union forces. Their request will be arose and fought with renewed despera- a civil engineer and was seated near the gained their footing and remained upon The annual session of the Ohjo Valley | the floor unconscious until they were | the fire would not be serious. Then,

# Prevented Panic Down Stairs.

that the scene upstairs would be re-In a panic following the cry of fire peated. But Clarence Meffert stood at the Temple Theater in Louisville before the double exit doors and shout- some of you will be killed." resterday afternoon many people were | ed to the people to keep cool and not rampled upon and fourteen were in- to leave their seats. At the same time | castically. "Yes, it's all right for you ared. Frank McDonald was so badly | Harry Bates, a comedian, appeared be- to yell stand back. You're where you fore the curtain and sang a comic song. Then the orchestra struck up a lively

ond act and Dolph and Susan Levino, sketch artists, held the stage. L. Fine, care a d-." Gen. Sir Redvers Buller has been re- the operator of the polyscope, which leved of his command of an army corps | stands on a platform in the balcony, for a speech relative to the South Af- was in his seat in the center of the the only cool head in the balcony was Meffert possessed a cool head there can campaign, and has been retired front row. He was sorting his views swept away. preparatory to flashing them on the Dr. J. C. Franklin, of Nashville, has canvas when the act of the Levinos seen indicted by the Federal grand was finished. Levino is a caricaturist. His business is to amuse people by drawing comic pictures of wellknown people.

He was drawing a profile of Admiral Leon F. Czolgosz, the assassin of Schley. His wife stood by to sing a that all the people would be burned. President McKinley, at his own re- parody on the Schley Court of Inquiry

ded that social publications must and the outline began to take on the the corner and an alarm went in from appearance of the Admiral, A few box No. 42. Then he ran to the theater, touches and the features of the noted dashed up the steps to the first landing, the sketch artist stood aside. The people in the balcony applauded and Levino bowed his acknowledgment. Sud-The Tennessee Conference of the denly the applause ceased. Then came A few heeded the command, but the Dr. Fleischaker and Dr. Samuel Coch-

majority attempted to pass him. A shuffling of feet was the only noise "Stop!" he yelled again, and he stood

They came to a stop like a herd of leaderless sheep.

his club in his right hand.

"There's no danger," the patrolman shouted. "The fire's out. You can't rush lown these steps and be killed."

upright in the center of the stairway,

The officer's attitude was threatening, and the short breathing spell gave the people time to think.

But one old woman was not to be commanded. She was in the front rank and before Patrolman Savage could avoid her she had hold of his belt. "Now, what right have you got to stop

us?" she demanded. The patrolman did not have time to argue the question with the woman, so ne loosened his belt and she went bouncing down the steps with his belt clutched in her hand.

Two men had followed the patrolman rom the corner, and they came in good ime. The three stationed themselves, ready to push back the first who disbeyed orders.

"Now, then, a few of you come at a lme. Not too many, there," the patrolman said to a man who was attempt ing to jostle aside his companions. Twenty or thirty passed out in safety.

Found Baby On the Floor.

"What's this?" was the patrolman's uery as he stooped down.

"A baby? And it's crushed. I believe t's dead. Now, stand back until I take

t downstairs." Then a few more of the pleasureably a hundred had gone when the sec-

ond landing was reached. A half dozen men and women were lying upon the floor. Their legs and of the attorneys for Powers, when arms extended over the steps. Upon asked to-night when the defense would casionally a moan or sob or a cry was heard. But most of them were unconshoulder they pushed their way. Those scious. It was plain to be seen that this their feet. Women with babies in their

few mothers, more thoughtful than the cony is situated on the west side. Five testimony in rebuttal will not consume or eix steps from the top is the first | much time and the argument is exlanding. The turn is sharp; then fol- pected to begin Friday night or Saturtake them to a place of safety. Sex counted for nothing. It was a wild twenty steps before the first landing, or of a mistrial have passed unless the the circumstances and the explanations reached. When the patrolman and his verdict

to halt. One young man was found with his ried to a room on the first floor.

When all had been removed the pa- expected to-morrow trolman worked his way to the top of the stairs. It required perhaps ten min- with people utes to clear the steps and gallery.

woman prepare for the jump. If she er floor were by no means quiet. The 9 o'clock. The first witness was P. M. the balcony rushed for the only exit on pard stepped to the right and Mrs. Nor- parquet and dress circle were well filled. O'Reilly, of Louisville, who was in the man to the left, and just as they sepa- And at the first sign of the panic every It was his impression that the shots dropped the women caught her. Before a moment it looked as if they would house and not from the executive buildshe struck the floor their arms were charge the double exit door and beat it ing. When cross-examined by Mr. Willthat the theater was on fire and that the back of the chair, however, and her Harry Bates came on. He tried his mood for comedy. The people were frightened and they wanted to get out. urer, was called to the witness stand. a civil engineer and was seated near the exit when he heard the cry of fire. He looked at the polyscope and saw that tion. But more often they never re- exit when he heard the cry of fire. He injury. Both leaped to their feet and ed and faced the audience and by his when the frightened mob forced its way something, but the noise drowned his to him, he arose and took his position words. He waved his hands and again attempted to reassure the people. "Sit down. There is no danger," he no danger," he shouted. "A fuse has burned out; that is all. Stand back or

He repeated the words two or three times, and finally his words began to have some effect.

"There is no fire. There is no danger. If you will keep your seats none of can get back, but we ain't." The laborer and his companion made shouted. one effort, knocked down a woman with

Harry Bates, on the stage, was still singing his comic song. Then the or-"Now, tell 'em to stand back. I don't people began to look shamefacedly at The crowd brushed by the young ensat down. It required only a few mingineer and carried him with it. And so

would have been a different story to tell, And then Patrolman Savage proved After the people down stairs had again himself a hero. It is his duty to stand taken their seats Manager Meffert rushat Fourth and Jefferson when the ave- ed to the balcony steps and ran up them nue is crowded and direct people across two at a time. He met the crowd at the any one," replied Mr. Taylor. in safety. He heard the first yell of first landing, and was in time to pull a "fire." An instant later a hatless man negro from beneath the mob's feet. He dashed out of the theater and yelled told it afterward and laughingly added that the negro was unhurt.

### Policeman Stops the Mob. Caring For the Injured.

"sea dog" were recognizable. Then the artist began to draw the Admiral's beard, without which no picture of his would be complete. It was finished and series and screaming at the top of their voices when the patrolman came upon them.

"sea dog" were recognizable. Then the turned to the right and six steps up to draw the Admiral's at Frankfort. The order came just like all other orders.

At 12 o'clock Judge Cantrill adjourned was asked if W. H.

Conclave. Chairs were overturned and at Frankfort. The order came just like all other orders.

At 12 o'clock Judge Cantrill adjourned and when the patrolman came upon them.

These formed pillows for the wounded.

The body Admiral's badges to be worn by the mountain ment at Frankfort. The order came just like all other orders.

At 12 o'clock Judge Cantrill adjourned and Maison Hockersmith were in the auditor's office for embezzling the puband door manufacturing interests of artist began to draw the Admiral's met the mob. Those on it were yelling | Conclave. Chairs were overturned and Clearcut and decisive was his first rive. He was followed by Dr. Fred Meyer, Dr. S. B. Meyer, Dr. Barbour,

The Trial of Caleb Powers Proceeds,

DEFENSE ENDS TO-MORROW.

Only Thirty-Five Witnesses Yet To Be Heard.

POWERS' TRIP TO LOUISVILLE

NOT TO FURNISH AN ALIBI, BUT TO ARRANGE FOR MORE "PETITIONERS."

CAPT. SHARPE'S TESTIMONY

seekers were allowed to pass out. Prob- The defense in the case of Caleb Powers introduced a number of its material witnesses to-day, and it is said there are about forty more to testify. One ty-five witnesses here to-morrow and

we should finish Thursday morning." the luncheon given in his honor by the If the defense does close its case Thursday the jury will probably be taklows another section of eighteen or day morning. Consequently all fears | Chief, "after full consideration of all the entrance proper to the theater is jury should not be able to agree on a furnished," recommended that Gen.

assistants came upon the wounded they | Among the prominent witnesses for again commanded the pleasure-seekers | Powers to-day were former State Treasurer George W. Long, former State Auditor Samuel H. Stone and C. arm entwined about a companion's leg. M. Barnett, chairman of the Republicand the friend was doing his best to an State Central Committee. So far keep the crowd from trampling upon ex-Goy, W. O. Bradley and ex-Judge him. When the crowd had passed and W. H. Yost, summoned as witnesses the injured were alone assistance was for the defense, have not put in their summoned, and the helpless were car- appearance in Georgetown, but they may be among the witnesses who are

To-night the trial room was packed

Big parties from adjoining countles are already coming to Georgetown to uary 30 to get money and make an ar-lary the arguments of the atternoons. Butler said he was present at the meet-rangement with the railroads to bring in Fowers' office when Sheriff Burhear the arguments of the attorneys.

And while those in the gallery were | Consulted Before Arrests Were Made.

other to death the occupants of the low- when court convened this morning at down. The curtain was hastily rung | lams, Mr. O'Rellly said that he was asked what he knew a week after Goebel accused of Goebel's murder had been

George W. Long, former State Treas-He said he had been instructed by W. S Taylor to go to Louisville on January 30, the day Goebel was shot, with Caleb

and he replied that he had.

# Two Barren County Witnesses.

Barren county, and James Frank Tayor, of Glasgow, whom Mr. Long wired each other. They saw no more fire and said that they were summoned to cor sult with Messrs, Long, Powers and

question was put to Mr. Taylor.
If you not say to John Barlow and
irs in Glasgow that 'Goebel will be
dd. I will not do it myself, but men

# George Fetter's Opinion.

stone slab on the pavement at Frank fort, which is supposed to indicate the court until 1:30 o'clock p. m.

# Day Tells of Louisville Trip.

Day was called to the witness stand a stanch friend of W. S. Taylor, was ran. Most of the physicians were upon (Concluded On Second Page.)

Day was called to the witness stand when court convened again at 1.45 the next witness. He corroborated Mr. Long as to the purpose of Powers'

# GIRL STUDENTS OF HANOVER GIVE A NIGHT ROBE PARADE

Men of the College Were Aroused, and Now They Have Interesting Souvenirs, Including Flashlight Photographs.

girl students of the staid old Hanover | "hen party" and all left. ing about twenty started from one of bells, bass and snare drums and jack | night robe parade!" Those who had re lanterns. The members of the party were also attired in sheets and pillow

cused the "J. P.'s" of having a class young men, and two young men party. They had also seen several of seem to think they will have a flashthe "J. P.'s" go into the house from light picture to exhibit in a few days which the parade started, but when no that will certainly be worth looking at

Relieved of the Command of

First Army Corps and Re-

tired On Half Pay.

London, Oct. 22.-Sir Redvers Bullet

has been relieved of the command of

the First Army Corps in consequence

of the speech he made October 10, after

King's Royal Rifles, dealing with his

famous dispatch to Gen. White at

Ladysmith. He has been placed or

half pay and Gen. French has been ap

In the official announcement the War

Buller be relieved, which has been

Lagrange that Goebel was shot Caleb

. . .

Youtsey's Appeal For Money.

could settle it all right. Day said;

'Youtsey, I'm not that sort of a man."

Treasurer and I thought you were the

wanted the best citizens of the moun-

the mountain men tiome.

Lon Butler's Testimony.

pointed to succeed him.

BULLER PAYS THE PENALTY

Madison, Ind., Oct. 22 .- [Special.]-The boys arrived it was supposed to be a College indulged last midnight in a new ing in the moonlight near the place when the parade started and they immediately gave the alarm to the rest the boarding houses on "Seminary the college by running down the street Row." They were armed with dinner | yelling "Night robe parade!" and "Girls and many of them joined in the parade. In order to assist in the demonstra cases, giving the appearance of a night | tion and also to frighten the members of the fair sex, several brought shotguns Most of the young men of the college and revolvers into noisy play. Remhad been expecting something to hap- nants of sheets and pillowcases can be pen during the evening, but had ac- found in the rooms of nearly all the

FOR HIS SPEECH AT BANQUET

The appointment of Gen. French is to

take effect "when his services are no

longer required in South Africa."

Hildyard will command at Aldershot.

Pueblo, Col., Oct. 22 .- A courier brings news of excitement over a gold

discovery at Beulah, thirty-eight miles west of this city. Five hundred

claims have been located in the past twenty-four hours. A ledge of free

milling gold returns nearly \$2,000 a ton. Pueblo people are rushing to the

Kentucky. He said when they heard at incendiary speech and was

**GOLD DISCOVERY NEAR PUEBLO.** 

Pending Gen. French's return Gen.

BITTER FEELING ENGENDERED.

dated Saturday, October 19, from Sofia; terday five fugitives from Baniska, Macedonia, among them a brother of Mme. Tsilka, Miss Stone's companion, were shot dead by Turkish frontier guards while endeavoring to cross into

Bulgarian territory. "United States Consul General Dickinson, believing that they were members of the American mission church, has demanded an official inquiry. Great brutallty exists in the district between Baniska and the frontier. Turkish officials have arrested over 100 residents of Bulgarian nationality and subjected them to torture in order to wring from them information as to Miss Stone's whereabouts. Several of them died under torture.

"The Bulgarian authorities, likewise arresting fugitives from Macedonia, and this causes bad blood."

Miss Stone At Jakoouda.

London, Oct. 23 .- "It is reported from Sofia," says the Vienna correspondent of the Daily Mail, "that United States Consul General Dickinson has received intelligence from shepherds that Miss Stone was seen at Jakoouda, on Turk-ish territory, about two hours' journey from the Bulgarian frontier."

In Alabama. Anniston, Ala., Oct. 22.-Paul Ro-

mare, of Atlanta, Ga., as trustee for the bondholders, has filed a bill of com-plaint in the United States Circuit Court at Birmingham to foreclose a deed of trust, given to him as trustee by the Broken-Arrow Coal and Mining Company of St. Clair county, Alabama, on the machinery and 3,156 acres o

At 4:30 o'clock, Holland Whittaker, was put on the stand. He was asked about the conversation which Ennis wealth, told as having been held between Powers and Youtsey. Clark said

square, Mrs. M. B. McBride said that she

right man to come to."

George Page, of Monroe county, testified that Powers told him he only Whittaker said he never heard any tains to go to Frankfort. He said Pow-

ers made no threats of violence.
On cross-examination, Mr. Page said he never heard Powers say anything about the necessity of having a locomo-

G. W. Smith, postmaster at Rowletts, Hart county, took the stand. In
Powers' examination he said he was
going to Louisville on January 29 to
keep an engagement with Miss Bessie
Logsdon, of Hart county. He said, however, that he was prevented from going
ever, that he was prevented by the Commonwealth and was asked if he did
with the animal held here. The owner,
Jonathan Longacre, a workman in
South Louisville, was notified and on
file was recalled by the Commonwealth and was asked if he did
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South Louisvil Day about bringing the petitioners from letts. Hart county, took the stand. In monwealth and was asked if he did on account of being compelled to make just left Taylor and I'm going to Wes- came this afternoon to take the ani arrangements in Frankfort for sending | tern Kentucky after more me

Mr. Smith said that he new Powers | ddon in Louisville on January 29, but that Miss Logsdon told him that she broke this engagement because she had been unable to get her clothes ready in day instead of a ten-hour day, and the den to get with the Frankfort."

"I never had any such conversation with Mr. Wilson," said Mr. Butler,

The court ruled that this was not

ompetent and Mr. Owens made an

(Concluded On Second Page.)

Macedonian Fugitives Killed By Turks.

AMERICAN CHURCH MEMBERS.

CONSUL GENERAL DICKINSON ORDERS OFFICIAL INQUIRY.

BRUTALITY IS PRACTICED.

Bulgarians Tortured By Sultan's Forces In Hopes of Obtaining Information of Miss Stone.

London, Oct. 23 .- The Morning Leader publishes the following communication "On the frontier near Grossbelove yes-

worried over the affair, are continually

A BILL OF COMPLAINT Filed To Foreclose a Deed of Trust

and Powers to go to Louisville on Jan- trip to Louisville on January 30. Mr. rebuked by Powers, Mr. Butler was asked if he did not receive a message That's a d-d outrage. It has ruined in Bowling Green signed "Z." the day when cross-examined by Mr. Williams, Mr. Day said he was sent to Barbourville on January 24 to tell Powers that the Republican leaders at Frankfort had concluded it would be hurtful to their cause to bring the mountain men and by all means not to allow them to bring arms. Powers replied that it was too late; that the men had been organized and were ready to start.

"What is your age?" asked Mr. Williams.

"Twenty-eight." replied Mr. Day.

"Don't you know that you were too young to be Treasurer and that the Constitution prescribes that before one is eligible to that office he must be before the solders arrived on the square.

ught it was about twenty-five min-s before the militia came from the The Chief Interests Will Be United In One Big Combine.

> and door interests of the country have at last been united in one great complan has been acquiring the factories or options on them, one by one. This

Stolen Horse Recovered. Lebanon Junction, Ky., Oct. 22 .-[Special.]-This morning when Mr. Patstrange man waiting to sell him a horse. His suspicions were aroused and

Nashville Plumbers Strike. Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 22.-[Special.]-Forty-two plumbers, employes of all

o-day. They demanded an eight-hour

Flour Mill Burns. Jackson, Tenn., Oct. 22.-[Special.]-The Jackson Flour Mill, one of the largest manufacturing plants of its kind in Western Tennessee, was partly de-stroyed by fire this afternoon. The loss

Earthquake In Porto Rico. San Juan, Porto Rico, Oct. 22,-A slight seismic disturbance was felt Sun-

George Johnson, a deputy under Mr. day morning is various towns of the

# REFUTES

Charges Against Rear Admiral Schley.

THE CUBAN CAMPAIGN

DESCRIBED BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS CORRESPONDENT.

WHAT CAPT. SIGSBEE SAID.

Told Commander of Flying Squadron That Spaniards Were Not In Santiago Harbor.

EVANS CRITICISED PHILIP.

Washington, Oct. 22.-The principal witness before the Schley Court of Inquiry to-day was Mr. George E. Graham, who as an Associated Press correspondent was with Commodore Schley during the entire Cubas cam-

the principal events of the campaign and discussed especially the bombardment of the Spanish ship Colon on May 31 and of the battle off Santiago on ....

Schley and Capt. Sigsbee, when the latter came aboard the flagship Brooklyn off Santiago, May 26. He said he had distinctly heard Capt. Sigsbee tell Rayner, the Commodore that the Spanish fleet was not inside the harbor at Santiago. Mr. Graham also stated that Admiral Schley had told him that the object of the bombardment of May 31 was to develop the Spanish land batteries, and he said that the range was fixed at 7,000 or 7,500 yards in order to draw their fire. He further said with refer ence to the events of this engagement that he had heard no conversation in which Commodore Schley had said that the officers in their white uniforms were conspicuous objects.

Evans' Charges.

Mr. Graham detailed a conversation between Commodore Schley and Capt. Robley D. Evans, which took place after the Santiago engagement. There was some discussion over the admissibility of this statement, but the court decided that any conversation between the Commodore and anyone else bearing upon the case was admissible.

The court opened with Lieut. B. W. Wells, Jr., who was Commodore Schley's flag lieutenant during the Spanish War, still on the stand, but he was soon displaced to allow Yeoman Albert V. Mason, who had written the Brooklyn's log for the period covering the entire Santiago campaign, to testify. Mr. Mason explained the erasures to the log entry referring to the Brookturn on the day of the battle off

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Afternoon Witnesses.

The witnesses for the afternoon were Dennis J. Cronin, who was Admiral Sables's corderly and who also testified. Schley's orderly, and who also testified along the same lines as Mr. Graham, to the conversation with Capt. Sigsbee Lieut. Commander Wm. R. Rush, who said he thought the Viscaya had planan order had been given early in the action to stand by for a ram.

Lieut. Wells Called.

Lieut. Wells resumed his testimony soon after the Court of Inquiry was call tinued his narrative of the events of the Cuban campaign of 1898. He was that vessel during the Cuban cam

correspondent, was called. He was questioned by Mr. Rayner and said he had

modore Schley and Capt, Sigsbee on

i you hear him in conversation Commodore Schley?" "Can you give us what that conver-

Sigsbee's Statement.

"After he had reached the quarter deck from the gangway he stopped, and Commodore Schley said to him: 'Have

we got 'em. Sigsbee?' Capt. Sigsbee said: 'No, they are not here. I have been here for a week, and they are not is that the whole of the conversation

We went aft, further back

You heard Sigsbee say that?"

out the strength of the shore batteries. During the bombardment Mr. Graham was aboard the Massachusetts and was

fire of the shore batteries. The witness did not hear Schley say anything about the officers being conspicuous marks in their white suits, nor did he hear the Commodore say that he intended "potting the Colon."

Battle of July 3.

ore had sent the Vixen to investi- guns. Describing the battle of July 3, Graham said that Commodore hely had gotten to a position in front the conning tower as soon as the se of the first of the Spanish ships peared. The Brooklyn was at that appeared. The Brooklyn was at that time, he said, pointing almost north. Lieut. Simpson had fired the first gun from the eight-inch turrets, and, calling to Commodore Schiey, said:
"How is that?" To this the Commodore replied: "Didn't see it. Simpson, but keep at it."

Schley Exposed.

Continuing, the witness said that by the time the Brooklyn had completed her turn (and he thought the turn had been continuously to the right), the Schley several times during the engagethree leading Spanish ships had emerged from the harbor. The witness thought they had come out in fan-shape order. "The Commodore," he said, "at this point stood all the time on the side this point stood all the time on the side most natural position holding his glass. fire, so that he could see what

Was Absolutely Cool.

"He was absolutely cool and sent con-linuous messages to the men to cheer aging to officers and men to do their duty." tinuous messages to the men to cheer them up. When Ellis' head was shot off Mr. Graham's testimony covered all he wiped some of the blood from his Take it below and we'll give it Chris-

"When the Viscaya went ashore the The Reconnoissance.

Mr. Graham testified to hearing a conversation between Commodore

When the viscaya went satisfied to commodore went into the conning tower and himself called down the tube to the men below: They are all gone but one; it all depends on you, boys,"

Coming of the Oregon.

"Did you see the Oregon?" asked Mr.

"Very distinctly, I saw her coming up about the time we were beginning to get scared. The Brooklyn was fight ing alone three of the Spanish ships, when suddenly I saw in the distance a

ne Oregon.
"That," he said, "occurred about the me the Oquendo went ashore."
"Did you see the Texas before the

"Did you ever see Commodore Schley when he appeared to be laboring under any mental excitement?

"Oh, no; he was jovial and goodnatured at all times, and I did not observe the least trace of excitement or anxlety, except at one time. That was when it looked as if the Colon might when it looked as if the Colon might get away. He expressed fear that that might occur, and seemed much con-cerned. I remember that he discussed with Capt. Cook the advisability of stopping to couple his engines before dark, fearing that if postponed until later the Spaniard might get away."

Evans Called Down.

At this point Mr. Rayner began an examination of the witness concerning a conversation reported to have taken place between Commodore Schley and Capt. Evans, of the Iowa, after the

apt. Evans and Commodore Schle

"Yes, sir; in the Commodore's cabin on the Brooklyn on July 5," Mr. Graham responded.
"When Evans came in the first thing he said was: 'Schley, did you see Jack Philip run away with the Texas?' and Commodore Schley said: 'No; neither did you.'"

No Reflection On Philip.

At this point Admiral Dewey raised an objection to the question and Capt. Lemly contended that it reflected on Capt. Philip. Mr. Rayner and Mr. Pardee, for Rear Admiral Schley, stated that there was no intention of a reflection on the dead Captain's bravery, in a few moments to announce the fol-

when Mr. Mason retired Mr. George

Edward Graham, the Associated Press

lowing decision:

The court decides that the questions to-day, and they continued their questions to-day. Lieut. Wells was followed by A. V. Mason, the log writer of the Brooklyn, who wrote the logs on that vessel during the Cuban campaign.

Newspaper Man On the Stand.

When Mr. Mason retired Mr. George

Edward Graham, the Associated Press

Conversation Given.

Mr. Rayner then repeated his question, asking him to repeat the conversa-Mr. Graham was then questioned con- tion, which Mr. Graham did, as fol-

"Capt. Evans came into the cabin. I the occasion of the Captain's visit to sat at a round-table in the center. Commodore Schley got up and shook hands "Did you see Capt. Sigsbee on board with Capt. Evans, and the latter said:
the Brooklyn on May 26?"

Schley, did you see Philip turn around 'Schley, did you see Philip turn around schey, did you see Philip turn around and run out of the fight? The Commodore said: 'No; neither did you. He did not run out of the fight.' Capt. Evans said: 'Oh, yes he did; I saw him.' Capt. Evans said he was in the next ship and saw him. The Commodore said: 'It was not the Texas, at all. The Texas was in the fight all the time. The ship you saw turn around a the The ship you saw turn around was the Brooklyn, "

The court at this point took the usual recess for luncheon.

Graham Upheld.

When the court began its afternoon to take effect November 4. This is the session, Mr. Rayner announced that he second raise of 5 per cent. In these had no more questions to ask Mr. Gra-ham and Capt. Lemly announced that he had no question to ask. Mr. Graham This unexpected action, it is feared, said in reply to questions by the court | may precipitate another of the frequent that during the conversation between Capt. Sigsbee and Commodore Schley dustry of Fall River, as the operatives the squadron had been heading toward santiago and that during the battle off Santiago he had heard no conversation between the Commodore and Lieut. Hodgson.

"You heard Sigsbee say that?"

"Yet, sir. I took some part in the conversation."

The Reconnoissance.

Mr. Graham then described the reconnoissance of May 31, and stated that Commodore Schley said he did not the said served on the Brooklyn as and s

on the Brooklyn. Fired First Shot.

Lieut, Simpson told of the beginning of the crulse from Key West, May 19. In After concluding his narrative of this incident, the witness was asked about suspicious incidents in the harbor at July 3 began and he fired the first gun. He was unable to testify concerning e said that he recalled that the Com- | the loop because he had to repair his

> After the turn he said that he had again picked up the forward Spanish ship, which was still the Maria Teresa, He could hear smaller shot, indicating close range, and during the entire time he had heard Commodore Schley's voice frequently cheering the men. He also told of the fight with the Viscaya, At this point the witness described the coming up of the Oregon and told of Schley's signals to him to cease firing on the Viscaya, which had turned in shore. Lieut, Simpson then described the chase of the Colon.

Schley's Bearing.

most natural position, holding his glasses in his arms.'

'It was that of a brave man; self-pos-

duty."

When Lieut, Simpson was excused Lieut, Edward P. Fitzgerald, who was an assistant engineer on the Brooklyn during the battle of Santlago, was called to the stand. He said that he was in the fire room during the battle and that there were several orders. One of these given at the beginning of the engagement was to "stand by for a ram or collision quarters."

ram or collision quarters."

The witness was not questioned on other points, nor cross-examined. When he left the stand the court adjourned for the day.

RAPIDLY

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Stone, was called and questioned on the the stand to testify as to Culton's alleged shortage in office, but he was not allowed to answer the questions put to

'Thid you see the turn. She allowed to answer the him.

"I saw her just before the turn. She appeared to me to be inside of us. Wo turned continuously to the right, according to my recollection."

"I saw her just before the turn. She him.

W. J. Lewis, of Franklin county, said it was twenty-five minutes after Mr. Goebel was shot when the soldiers arrived on the Capitol grounds.

Capt. Sharpe's Heroic Defense.

Stephen D. Sharpe, of Lexington, who was elected chairman of the meeting held by the mountain men on the Capitol grounds, was the next witness. He said the men were orderly and they adopted resolutions which were taken

to the Legislature. Mr. Sharpe told of having armed men in, the Executive building after Goebel was shot. Said he dramatically: "Beyond I could see the maddened and threatening crowd. I took a gun myself and placing a man at every window, I told them to fire if the building was attacked. I told them not to expose themselves by raising the windows, but to punch holes in the glass with

their guns and shoot through." Mr. Sharpe said he had information that the Democrats had 2,000 guns and 2,000 men to use them in Frankfort prior to the shooting of Goebel and that he was told by John Morgan, County Attorney of Wickliffe county.

On cross-examination, Mr. Sharpe

Barnett's Testimony Ruled Out.

C. M. Barnett, chairman of the Re publican State Central Committee, was the next witness. Mr. Barnett was | Funeral of Mrs. Nichol, Who Comasked if he did not issue a call to Relarge numbers to petition the Legisla-

The Commonwealth objected and the court sustained the objection. called to the witness stand. He was in the cloak room of the Senate when the shots were fired. One of the side windows in the third story of the Executive building was up and smoke was coming out of the window. He and of the funeral out of respect to Mr. John Ricketts later went over to the Nichol. Executive building and up to the open window. There they found two pine boxes, one on top of the other, stand-ing near the window. He sat down on top of the boxes and there was no ob-

On cross-examination Trosper said journed court until to-morrow morning

JOHN D. WAKEFIELD, ANOTHER INCREASE IN WAGES PROMISED.

Borden Again Stirs Up the Cotton Manufacturers At Fall River.

Fall River, Mass., Oct. 22.-Notices ton mills increasing wages 5 per cent.,

JUDGE REAGAN ILL

Only Surviving Member of Confederate Cabinet In Serious Condi-

stine. Texas, state that Judge John H. Reagan, the only survivor of the Confederate Cabinet of Jefferson Da-vis, is dangerously ill at his home in

Vigorously Plied By a Tennessee Man,

A LAWYER BEING THE VICTIM.

JAMES LEE, JR., ATTACKS MAJ. T. B. EDGINGTON.

IN THE MEMPHIS COURTHOUSE.

Encounter the Result of Lawsuit, and Serious Trouble Is Averted By Bystanders.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 22.-[Special.]-An encounter in which a rawhide whip "What was his deportment and bearfigured occurred this morning in the Chancery Clerk's office. The participants were James Lee, Jr., and Maj. T. B. Edgington. The blows were rained furiously and Maj. Edgington retreated into the courtroom, Lee following and continuing to ply the rawhide. Reaching a convenient chair the Major grasped it and raising it aloft was about to crash it upon his assailant's head when bystanders interposed.

Lee exclaimed, as he struggled to free himself, "you have traduced me and my wife for seven years. I have sworn to protect my wife and will resent any insult to her."

The alleged traducing referred to by Lee occurs in a bill filed by Edgington in the case of Pond and others against the Globe Iron Works, James Lee, Jr., Bodied Lee, his wife, and the directors of the Globe Iron Works, and charges the fraudulent transfer of property from defendant Lee to his wife to defeat the demands of his creditors.

DR. FRANKLIN INDICTED. Accused of Sending Obscene Letters

Through the Mail.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 22.-[Special.]-C. Franklin, charging him with sending obscene letters through the mails to a Mrs. Cole, of this city. Dr. Frank-

indictment contains three counts, covering three separate and distinct letters. The first letter is one written to Mrs. Cole, in which the writer expresses the warmest admiration for her, and makes a proposition of a questionable character. The second letter is one written in answer to a decoy letter sent by Post-office Inspector Greenway in answer to the first letter. In this second letter the writer makes an engagement for Mrs. Cole in his room at the hotel and tells how the room may be reached. The letters are so indecent as

to preclude their publication. The third letter was written after Dr. Mrs. Cole in a disguised hand, with the palpable purpose of having her believe

The case is set for trial on Thursday

BURIED IN NASHVILLE.

mitted Suicide In Chicago. Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 22.-[Special.]-The body of Mrs. W. L. Nichol was brought here this morning from Chi- Democratic Candidate For Circuit cago, and, after short services at the Milton Trosper, of Knox county, was residence of Mrs. Nichol's mother, was interred at Mt. Olive. The funeral was private. The local traffic offices of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad were closed during the hours

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Burnette Denied Bail. Chicago, Oct. 22.-[Special.]-Dr. Orville S. Burnette, who was with Mrs. Nichol when she died, will not be admitted to bail until the grand jury has acted on his case.

DUCAL DEBTS ARE PAID BY PAPA ZIMMERMAN.

Hands Over \$25,000, and His Daughter, the Duchess, Will Pay \$10,000 More.

London, Oct. 23 .- According to the Daily Express, at a family conference held at 45 Portland Square yesterday, which was attended by Eugene Zimmerman, it was arranged that he should Manchester, £2,000 to liquidate the Duke of Manchester's debts.

It was also announced that the preshave been posted in the Iron Works cot- ent tenant of Kimbolton Castle, the principal country seat of the Duke of Manchester, has consented to give up the place in order to gratify the wishes of the young Duchess that her ac-couchement might occur there. The family has therefore gone there.

Death of Mrs. Kendall. Mrs. Flora J. Kendall, wife of H. R.

ville office of the Prudential Insurance Company, died at 2:35 o'clock yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph's Infirmary, She underwent an operation Sunday. Mrs. Kendall had been in ill-health for some of diseases. Besides her husband she leaves two children. Her remains were Dalias, Texas, Oct. 22.—Private telegrams to friends in this city from Path

Wells-Small.

Owensboro, Ky., Oct. 22.-[Special.]-Miss Mary Small and Mr. Clarence Well he said, smoked their cigars and chatted over the report that large guns had been mounted. Congnodore Schley stated that he intended to go in to about 7,000 or 7,500 yards and draw the stand by Lieut. Edward to the stand that he considered it necessary the stand that he considered

W. T. Haggard, returned this morning from Monteagle, where they went to gather evidence. Presiding Elder Haggard says Dr.

Presiding Elder Haggard says Dr. Cherry has decided to leave the matter in the hands of his friends.

There is some talk to the effect that the conference will be asked to again take up the matter of the collection of the publishing-house claim from the United States Government, but it is not believed those in favor of raising this question again will succeed in their efforts. It is intimated that the question is being broached at this time in order for certain men who favor returning the money to be elected delegates to the General Conference.

INDICTMENT TO BE RETURNED

Against Woman Arrested In Nashville For Passing Bank of Montana

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 22.-[Special.]-In the Criminal Court an indictment will be returned to-morrow against Anna Rogers, alias Maude Williams, arrested on the charge of attempting to pass \$500 worth of Bank of Montana notes, stolen in the Great Northern Express robbery. There will be half a dozen counts in the indictment, charging forgery, attempting to pass forged bills and obtaining money under false pretense, upon either of which charges she can be convicted, the officers as-

The indictment was drawn to-day after repeated conferences between the Prosecuting Attorney, Superintendent Gaylor, of the Pinkerton agency, and others. The woman will be prosecuted in the State courts, where the penalties are more severe than in the Federal She is more friendly now than before and it is believed she has given the police valuable information.

Superintendent Gaylor received a telegram to-day stating that more of the Bank of Montana notes had turned up at New Orleans and St. Louis. Another bill was picked up here to-day. HIS "OLD BLACK MAMMY"

Visited By Capt. Hobson In Knox-

ville. Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 22.—Capt. Hobson, of the Naval Construction Corps, spent his last day here in visiting the University of Tennessee, where he addressed the students briefly, in attending a round of social functions and in paying a visit, at his mother's request, to his "old black mammy," Aunt Win-nie Pearson, who was a faithful slave in the Hobson family. He left to-night for Cincinnati, where he will spend several days before re-turning to Buffalo.

ACCUSED OF COUNTERFEITING. Tennessee Man Arrested In Poplar

Bluff, Mo. Springfield, Tenn., Oct. 22.-[Special.] The United States grand jury to-day -Dr. L. H. Chisolm, who was captured returned an indictment against Dr. J. at Poplar Bluff, Mo., yesterday, is also wanted on the charge of counterfeiting in Robertson and Sumner counties. Dr. Chisolm was a popular man in this | coming election he said: "Well, it's just county, having been a resident for many lin is president of the City Savings | years. He left about four weeks ago, Bank of this city, and has heretofore and his whereabouts has been unknown think, put up our usual vote. I know borne an unblemished reputation. The indictment contains three counts, coving indictment contains three counts.

Alleged Murderer Caught. Tate, who is alleged to have fatally stabbed his uncle Nathaniel Tate, at Kingsport last week, was caught near Rogersville by Sheriff Armstrong. Smith Hall, Tate's friend, was with him, and they were heavily armed. They make no statement.

Prominent Educator Dead. Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 22 .- Dr. G. M. Bartlett, for twenty-one years president of the Maryville College, Maryville, Tenna died this morning, aged eighty-one years. He was one of the bestknown educators in Tennessee.

TWO NOMINATIONS

CLAIMED BY J. J. OSBORNE, OF HARRISON COUNTY.

THE COURTS WILL DECIDE.

Judge May Also Run For County Attorney.

Cynthiana, Ky., Oct. 22.-[Special.]-For several days Harrison county politics has been exceedingly turbulent and the feature of the tangle growing out of J. J. Osborne's nomination as candidate for Circuit Judge by District ing the condition of the National Banks Chairman Smith developed to-day when County Clerk Cummins decided to place the name of M. G. Land under and liabilities to be \$81,536,097. Loans the Democratic device as the regular nominee for County Attorney. A short time ago when Osborne's appointment as the nominee for Circuit Judge was announced there was at once a lively scramble for the nomination for County Attorney. A short deposits, \$52,025,425. Average reserve held, \$5.09 per cent.

The order designating the Citizens' National of Cincinnati the reserve agent for the First National of Covingscramble for the nomination for County Attorney, as it was thought Osborne would resign that nomination It would then fall to Dr. Smith, also is at the Shoreham. County Chairman, to make the nomination for County Attorney, and it was understood to be his intention to appoint J. Stanley Webster.

When it was found that M. G. Land had secured 400 signatures to a petition to place his name on the ballot under the device, Mr. Osborne refused to resign the nomination, and now claims that there is no vacancy. Mr. Land filed his petition last night and the County Clerk to-day decided that by accepting the judicial nomination Osborne had forfeited the nomination Osborne had forfeited the nomination as County Attorney. The clerk therefore decided to place Mr. Land under the rooster as the Democratic nominee. It is now understood that mandamus proceedings will at once be brought in the Circuit Court in Falmouth to compel the clerk to paste Osborne's name in the ballot over Land's name. This action will be decided by Special Judge Applegate, who was elected by the Pendleton county bar in Falmouth to preside in the place of Judge Kennedy, who is still in Colorado. who is still in Colorado.

who is still in Colorado.

If Osborne be successful in this action, as some lawyers think probable, there will be the unusual occurrence of one man, Mr. Osborne, holding two places on the ticket and being elected as both Circuit Judge and County Attorney. He would then qualify as judge, leaving a vacancy for County Attorney, which place would then have to be filled by appointment.

Judge Fryer has published a card declaring that Dr. Smith's appointment of Osborne was entirely beyond his power and demanding that party consumptions.

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CONFESSES TO THEFT TO SAVE HIS FRIEND.

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Springfield, Ill., Oct. 22.-Frank King appeared in court to-day and acknowledged he had stolen the horse for the stealing of which his friend Andrew Carmody had been sentenced to the penitentiary. Judge Moffett consented to call a special session of the grand jury in November that King might be indicted. When this is done King will plead guilty and be sentenced and Carmody will be released.

# MISLEADING

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Statement Issues From the White House.

KOESTER IS NOT PROMINENT.

CUTS NO FIGURE IN SOUTH CAR-OLINA POLITICS.

OTHER WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Washington, Oct. 22.-[Special,]-With the appointment of George E. Koester, McLaurin's man, a Revenue Collector in South Carolina, the following statement was issued from the White House: "Mr. Koester is a prominent Democrat and has been recommended for the position by a large number of influential business men and representative citizens not only of South Carolina, but of North Carolina and elsewhere."

The above is misleading. In the first place Mr. Koester has no prominence whatever, and in the second place if he has any politics at all they are of the McLaurin brand.

A Quayite On Fusionists.

Representative James Rankin Young, a ring Republican member of Congress from Philadelphia, was shere to-day. When asked by the Courier-Journal correspondent if the fusion ticket had any this way. We have as good an organization as Tammany Hall, and will, I scattered body of men like that com-Alleged Murderer Caught.

Rogersville, Tenn., Oct. 22.—John the situation in Philadelphia and Pennsylvania is much like it is in New York City. In both places the fusionists are up against a mighty and compact political organization. The leaders of these organizations know the ropes and are hard to beat. They are professionals in the game of politics, and I do not think that they can be beaten by amateurs.

Outlook In Maryland. Senator Gorman, of Maryland, spent a few hours in the city to-day. He had by him. He held them off until Capt.

A patrolman guarded it, but some of the more forward attempted to brush by him. He held them off until Capt. little to say for publication, but told the Courier-Journal representative that the political conditions in Maryland led him to believe that the Democratic party would triumph there next Tuesday week. He also remarked that the reports sent out that there were dissensions in the Democratic ranks were untrue, for said he: "If we are not working together now in Maryland we never will be. Of course there are always a few kickers

a poor figure at the polls."

On Their Way Home. Representative Wheeler and Chairman Allie Young, of the Democratic State Central Comittee, passed through Washington to-night en route to Ken-

Condition of Indiana Banks.

The abstract of returns made to the Controller of the Currency, showin the State of Indiana, exclusive of Indianapolis, shows the total resources and discounts, \$40,242,341. Individual

The post-offices at Eastland, Owen county; Rudd, Carlisle county, and Sophia, Carlisle county, will be discon-

C. W. DePauw, of New Albany, Ind.,

ton has been revoked.

tinued on the 31st inst.

\$880,176.60, and the expenditures, \$820,-ALLEGED DETECTIVE ARRESTED.

Accused of Defrauding a Chinaman

of \$50. Decatur, Ala., Oct. 22.-[Special.]-A man giving his name as Big Hood was arrested to-night on the charge of attempting to defraud Charlle Louie, a Chinaman. Hood, it is alleged, went to the Chinaman's place and represented himself as a secret service agent, telling Louie he wanted his brother for crossing the border against the law. He

pretending to handcuff him. The police caught Hood as he was escaping with the \$50.

Three Hundred May Be Court-Martialed.

ballots as nominee for Circuit London, Oct. 22 .- An unconfirmed report which has reached London through Berlin says a part of the Russian garrison in Warsaw recently mu

OU insure your house against fire. You know what people would say if it have without insurance. They would say you were wanting in business sagacity, that you should have provided for this. Now leave house insurance and consider clothing insurance. Here the danger is even greater-not from fire, but from the chemicals

against this risk, and the premium they pay is the trifling cost of Ivory Soap. That guarantees protection. IVORY SOAP-IT FLOATS.

and strong soaps used in the laundry. Wise women

insure their finer, more delicate and perishable things

# MEN FOUGHT WOMEN IN TEMPLE THEATER PANIC

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the streets when they heard of the umbrellas and pocketbooks were forgot panic, and they hastened to the theater.

They saw at a glance that McDon
Shaffer, of 201 East Madison street, apald's injuries were the most serious. He was unconscious and was bleeding from her jacket, but those were mere triffes a deep gash in the forehead. Two of the by the side of the loss of her purse. physicians worked with him constantly, but their efforts to restore consciousness | Oliver were similarly situated. Miss

were futile. By this time the fire engines arrived and a crowd began to gather in front of the theater. They apparently had heard nothing of the panic and it was down the stairs screaming: "Tell me not unlike any other crowd that gathers | what my name is. Tell me where I to witness a fire on Fourth avenue. But live. I've lost my mind." some one saw a girl with a woman's head resting in her lap, sitting in the dent," he said. "The polyscope has been front window. Then a fireman told a in use for a year, and this is the first friend that a half dozen people had been killed, and the news spread like wild fire. There was a rush up the steps that led to the theater. There was dan-ger of another panic. Almost every one had a friend or relative in the theater, and they were eager to learn who was injured and who had escaped.

Looking For Injured Relatives.

The crowd forced its way up the steps where the injured were being attended. by him. He held them off until Capt.
Maher, Lleut. Wickham and Sergt Burdell arrived. They drove the crowd down the steps and then dispersed it.
Meanwhile the patrol wagons from all over the city had been summoned. McDonald was the first one moved. The Donald was the first one moved. The physicians were anxious to get him to the City Hospital, and he was placed the men. in the wagon from Central police sta-

Latch was next moved. He was takin all parties, but they, as a rule, cut en to St. Joseph's Infirmary. The rest George Langstaff, Sr., a Victim of were removed to their homes. Some pened. It is said, however, that all save of Paducah's pioneer settlers. He was McDonald and Latch were knocked born in New Jersey and came to Padown and trampled upon. These two ducah when a young man. are said to have jumped from the bal-

cony to the first landing. When the injured had been removed scope and of the balcony.

Goose Stood At His Post.

It was found that the fuse had been burned out and the connection with the live electric wire was severed. The case in which the picture machine stands was | erable overed with cotton, and it was this that wealthiest citizens. the burning fuse set fire to. Charles Goose, who turns off the lights when the curtain is raised, displayed a burned hand as evidence that he had not for- \$10,000, as well as \$300 in gold, has dissaken his post when the cry of fire was appeared from the residence of Harris heard. Goose is a boy, about thirteen or fourteen years of age, and it was he who extinguished the flames. He did it with his coat, and no fire was found when the The Government receipts to-day were firemen fought their way through the kept is also missing

> ... The News Spread Quickly.

the news to reach the most isolated dis- assaulting and robbing Dan Davis, was

loss of much time. Many Suffered Loss.

and the play was continued without the

It was long after dark before the last of the pleasure seekers left the theater. In the wild scramble for safety hats, peared at the box-office. She was bareheaded and one sleeve was missing from

Miss Florence Beach and Miss Lillie Beach lives in Evansville, and she went to the theater the guest of Miss Oliver. She lost her pocketbook, which contained her ticket home and \$5. One woman came running wildly

Col. Meffert feels that he is not to blame. "It was an unavoidable acciaccident. But it is enough, and the polyscope will be done away with at the

a harmless piece of mechanism, I don't want to take any chances on a live-wire scaring my patrons. I will substitute a vaudeville turn for the machine."

Temple Theater. While the polyscope is

John Mason Brown Has a Fight. All the excitement was not on the inand to the door leading to the room John Mason Brown, the attorney, and "Nosey" Wepler, a cab driver, fought,

PADUCAH PIONEER DEAD.

Pneumonia. went in the patrol wagons and carriages Paducah, Ky., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—were provided for others. It was impossible to learn just how many of them | noon from pneumonia. He was strickwere injured. Some of them were un- en Sunday evening. He gradually grew conscious when they left and others were too dazed to tell what had hap-

> A few months ago he celebrated his a few months ago he celebrated ms golden wedding. His wife was a Miss Smith, whose parents were also among Paducah's earliest residents. He leaves one son, Mr. George Langstaff, Jr., one of Paducah's most prominent business men. He is connected with his father in the Langstaff-Orme Manufacturing Commany.

New Yorker's House Robbed. New York, Oct. 22.-Jewelry valued at

Alleged Robbers On Trial. Paintsville, Ky., Oct. 22,-[Special.]-The case of the Commonwealth against It required only a few minutes for Frank Hall and Isom Slone, accused of tricts of the city, and soon the tele-phone bells in the neighborhood began to ring. It seemed that every citizen had a relative at the theater.

The panic caused only a short delay,



Mellin's Food



PAN-AMERICAN **EXPOSITION** 1901

# "LATRAVIATA" AND "LOHENGRIN."

# Production of Works By Verdi and Wagner Brings the Opera Season To a Close.

A very brilliant performance of "La Traviata" was given at the matines by the Grau Opera Company, with Madame Sembrich as Violetta. The fact that she was to sing was the chief cause for the assembling of a large audience-this and the desire to hear once more an opera us all, though the opera itself has not been sung here in so long a time that many in the audience had never before heard it in its entirety. Mme. Sembrich herself has on various occasions sung here some of the arias from "La Travi ata," and so has helped to familiarize Louisville audiences with those scintillat. ing gems of song of which Verdi was so completely the master

But, after all, "La Traviata" belongs to a school and represents a period of the composer's remarkable career, happily supplanted by something much better, much more sincere, deeper and more mov ing, as well as vastly more masterful in musical construction. The opera was pro duced in 1853, when Verdi fairly reveled in the brilliant and delicious melody of arias that are immortal. But the work gives no hint of that consistent artisti omething like twenty years later i "Aida," and which had so magnificent a difficult for modern taste to accept the inconsistencies of the older school, and quite impossible for the auditor educated under the influences created by Wagner to los himself in any illusion when there is n continuity of thought or form in the work ment to the singers, and it is but slightly plause did not cease till she had repeated front rank of barytones. His Friedric action. Passages that Verdi himself later



EMMA BAMES.

soaring high con the wings of a strong and beautiful phelody we suddenly descend to the trite and commonplace. The thought and the emotion are not sustained, and we listen to a series of brilliant compositions that arouse our enthusiasm for the moment, but leave us with a sense of artistic incompleteness, musically and dramatically

This is all the more strange because of the fact that in the exquisite introducfew orchestral compositions more deli-cately beautiful and suggestive than this In this farewell performance Louisvil

may be made to the form of "La Travi. | the dream song in Act 1 served to pre ata," the work contains so many spien- pare for the triumph which she achieved did bursts of song, such wealth and va- in the dramatic passages of the third tion, such richness of musical fancy, such she sang in such fashion as to bring muexquisitely harmonized duets for the so- sician and layman alike to her feet prano and the tenor, that it would be And in the last act her work was chara coldly critical audience which was not acterized by marvelous delicacy and surmoved to frequent and enthusiastic applause when such singers as were heard In the part of Lohengrin Mr. Dippel yesterday give the music. Mme, Sem- looked resplendent in his glittering ar brich's Violetta shows all of the marvel- mor, but he did not altogether realize ous skill of that most delightful of so- the possibilities of his great part. Some pranos. From the very first, after Mr. times you were led to expect that his Salignac had somewhat disappointingly great moment was come, but at the end introduced the famous "Brindisi," Mme, one found that he pleased only and did Bembrich took possession of the hearts not wholly satisfy. His farewell to his and minds of her audience and won its swan was sung with excellent taste, and enthusiastic applause until the curtain his scene with E.sa in Act 3 was car fell on the last act. In the celebrated ried with fine effect. And, too, when aria and duet, "Un di Felice," the won- the announcement of his name was made derful purity and richness of her voice, the signal for his parting, it did no its absolute trueness in all its register, startle nor stir as one would expect from the low notes to the high C, which to do. Thus his voice, while clear and che sung with such splendid fuliness and resounding, lacks the sympathy that ease, placed the audience in a very glow | moves you, and to that extent fails to imof delight. This was only intensified by her singing of the great ar'a of the first. More gratifying was the portrayal of

never by a singer with so grand a voice ness. Mme. Schumann-Heink's oppor ous finale of the "Sempre Libera" which | the dignified court lady throughout closes the act. Again and again she was No less praise is due Mr. Bispham, th called before the curtain, and the ap- American who has won his place in the



of a disappointment. His voice has good awkward. His best work was in the duct in the last act, when he sang with more delicacy and expression than at any other

in the favor of Louisville audience where he was already counted as a personal friend

Mme, Van Cauteren as Flora, Miss Bauermeister as Annina, Mr. Bars as so conscientiously accomplished by the Duphol, and Mr. Vanni as Gastone, as well as the other members of the cast and the chorus, were admirable, and the orchestra, which had not been rehearsed. played fauitlessly.

# "LOHENGRIN."

"Lohengrin" was a fitting finale to Loution to the third act the composer shows isville's too-brief opera season. Its pomp that already he apprehended the use of and loftiness, its spectacular beauty and the orchestra in sustaining the dramatic stirring climaxes and the strength of inaction, and he was sufficiently master of | tellectuality that pervades it leave ar it to produce such effects. There are impression that makes not only the

introduction in which the strings and saw and heard Emma Eames as Risa, reeds are made to express all the sadness and such grace and grac'ousness as are and beauty of Violetta's death after a hers, such refinement and dignity of bearlife redeemed by love. The melancholy ing, and, withal, such womanly gentleof these minor strains of the violins, ness, it would be difficult to surpass. with the sweet harmonies of the other | Those who have been charging her with strings and the reeds, is produced with a "coldness" evidently have been misread knowledge and a touch as sure of effects ing the exquisite tenderness of her work. as anything Verdi ever wrote in later It would be difficult to imagine her in ears. Something of the spirit which in- hoyden, dare-devil, amorous role, such as spired this masterpiece is retained Carmen, for instance, but in Elsa, whose throughout the act, and in this last scene attributes are so different, she must sureof the opera the orchestra is used to ly win unalloyed admiration. Her voice help in the development of the drama.

Notwithstanding the objections that to Elsa's music, too. Her rendition of riety of wonderfully brilliant composi- act. Here she was an ideal Elsa, and

act-indeed, of the opera-"Ah, Fors' e Ortrud by Mme. Schumann-Heink That su perb voice which had long before brough Probably no more brilliant execution its possessor the undoubted adoration of was ever heard in Louisville; certainly Louisville people, proved anew its great in which the color is almost luminous nity came in the second act, and the and vivid. The bravura passages seemed dramatic force with which she imbue the very acme of brilliant execution un- her measures was convincing and imtil Mme. Sembrich a few moments aft- pressive. Her Ortrud was no sbrew, a erward excelled even them in the marvel. many others have depicted her, but was

Elected By the Pythian Grand Lodge.

THE KNIGHTS ON PARADE.

and the State Meeting Is

private residences.

The parade this morning contained about two hundred persons and pre-sented a fine body of young men. Large crowds of people turned out all along

nounted police, followed by Wehrley' band and the old Legion drum and Company No. 1, the Winchester com Owensboro company No. 11.

Upon the conclusion of the paradthe exercises opened in the Temple Mme. Sembrich displayed the utmost oughly artistic. He uses his voice with Theater, where a large crowd had as-

### Address of Welcome.



W. R. LOGAN. the Third Baptist church, Judge J. D.

ater were over the Grand Lodge was change of feelings of affection which prevailed at the pleasing gathering of delegates from the Spanish-speaking coun- W. C. Quinby a Committee on Creden- car Bishop, of Hartford, Ky., came here tials to determine who were entitled to for the purpose of organizing a bank representation in the meeting. A re- It is understood that J. H. Mitchell is cess was then taken until 2 o'clock, at which time the committee reported and the Past Chancellors were conducted into the hall and given the Grand Lodge

til 8:30 o'clock in the morning. Uniform Rank.

PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS

After Address of Welcome the Dele-

gates Are Entertained By President Diaz.

The address of Mariscal was answer-

Peru, and delegate from that country.

IS FORMALLY OPENED.

Every woman in the country ought to know about

or how they ever got along out it. It has robbed child of its terrors for many a wife. It has preserved he figure and saved her much he system as drugs taken intern-lly are apt to do. It is to be abbed into the abdomen to soften abbed into the abdomen to soften and strengthen the muscles which the strain. This means uch less pain. It also prevents orning sickness and all of the her discomforts of pregnancy. A druggist of Macon, Ga., says: I have sold a large quantity of other's Friend and have never town an instance where it has

to produce the good results A prominent lady of Lam-rton, Ark., writes: "With my st six children 1 was in labor m 24 to 30 hours. After using

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A LOUISVILLE MAN HONORED.

W. R. LOGAN CHOSEN GRAND CHANCELLOR OF KENTUCKY.

Owensboro Crowded With Visitors Proving a Success.

GUESTS ROYALLY ENTERTAINED

Owensboro, Ky., Oct. 22.-[Special.]-What promises to be one of the mos successful meetings of the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias in the history of Kentucky Pythianism, is now in session in this city. The attendance is large and the hotels are crowded, while many of the representatives of the various lodges and uniform ranks are guests at

trumpet corps of Louisville. Then came en. W. R. Logan and his staff, Col. Stanley Adams and staff, Louisville pany, Alpha No. 45 of Louisville, and

The Hon. W. P. Small, Mayor of the after prayer by the Rev. P. T. Hale, of



Atchison delivered the address of wel-

Covington.
The Grand Lodge then adjourned un-

The different companies of the Uni-

Carnahas, commander of the Uniforn Rank, Knights of Pythias, of the world

Officers On Hand.

The officers of the Grand Lodge are

all here and are Martin Yewell, of this city, Grand Chancellor; W. R. Logan,

Louisville, Grand Vice Chancellor; Jos

ett Henry, Hopkinsville, Grand Pre-late; Wade Sheltman, Louisville, Grand

Reeper of Records and Seal; Jule Plummer, Newport, Grand Master of Exchequer; J. G. Covington, Bowling Green, Grand Master-at-Arms; W. F. Schuerman, Carrollton, Grand Inner Guard, and John Swift, Dayton, Grand

# form Rank, upon the conclusion of the public exercises at the theater, went to the Fair Grounds, where dinner was served by the Busy Bee Society. After exercises in the drill were carried out

# Mother's Friend

Those who do know about i

A Good Record

of the uniform rank in the State. tile became a member of Alpha Company No. 45 in July, 1895, and was a Knight in the ranks until February 9, 1896, when he was elected First Lieu tenant of that company. A year lat-ne was elected Captain. January

HOPKINS MINE OWNERS CLAIM PROPERTY IS THREATENED.

THEIR REQUEST IS GRANTED.

Nonunion Men Who Attend Union Mass-meetings Alleged To Have Been Discharged.

Madisonville, Ky., Oct. 22.- [Special.] -All is quiet in the strike regions tosembled to welcome the visiting day. The union miners have organizers at every mine in the district, and they are making a determined effort to orers at the Courthouse and a meeting was held at Empire to-night.

erators are discharging all the nonunion miners who attend their meetings. One

New Bank In Corbin.

Killed While Out Hunting. Richmond, Ky., Oct. 22 .- [Special.]-Robert Golden, a young man living killed while out rabbit hunting. It is said he sat down on a stump to rest, when the gun was accidentally discharged, the whole of the load taking effect in his left side.

Young Jay Gould To Marry. New York, Oct. 22.-The engagement Kelly and Frank Jay Gould, the young kelly and Frank est son of the late Jay Gould. Miss Kelly is a daughter of the late Edward Kelly. The wedding will take place in

Given Burial In Arlington. Washington, Oct. 22.-The body of the late Senator Cushman K. Davis of Minnesota, arrived here to-day and was terred quietly at Arlington National mtery in a lot specially assigned for e purpose by the Acting Secretary of

Indiana Soldier Killed. Muncle, Ind., Oct. 22.-A letter was received from Basey, Island of Samar,

Aged Georgetown Woman Dead.

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 22 .- [Special.]man of this city, died to-day, aged

Outer Guard.

T. B. Mathews, of Petersburg, and Stanley Adams, of Louisville, Supreme Representatives, are here.

To-night from 8 to 1i the visiting Pythians were given a reception at the Masonic Temple by the different Masonic Idages of the city. To-morrow night a ball will be given the Knights at the Rudd House. The drill at the fair grounds to-morrow will be preceded by a barbecued dinner.

Furniture Dealer Assigns.

Huntsville, Ala., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—A. S. Daniel, a furniture dealer, made an assignment to-day to W. F. Esslinger. His liabilities are \$2,100, and his assets are rated at \$1,500.

Real Estate Transfers.

Reported by the Louisville Title Company yesterday:

Louis Eckstenkemper, Jr., etc., to Susan Bea, 20x186 feet, south side Madison street, 150 feet east of Yest.

New Grand Chancellor.

W. Robert Logan, the new Grand Chancellor, is a young business man of Louisville. His Pythian career dates from March, 1894, when he became a member of Alpha Lodge, No. 9, retaining his membership in that lodge until its consolidation with Clay, No. 1, 1898, when his membership was transferred to Clay, which is the oldest lodge west of the Allegheny mountains, Mr. Lo-

Of Yale Sung By Assembled Thousands.

'OLD ELI'S" GREAT DAY.

DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION HOLDS FORTH IN AMPHITHEATER.

ALLEGORICAL PERFORMANCE

Depicting the Successive Events In the History of the Famous College.

OLD-TIMERS ON THE GRIDIRON.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 22.-In a great amphitheater, bedecked in blue and illumined by long strings of orangehued lanterns and Greek fire flaming and smoking skyward from poles erected about the campus, the sons of Yale witnessed to-night an allegorical performance of the dramatic association of the university and listened to the songs of the student chorus, drilled especially for this feature of the bientennial celebration.

After an afternoon devoted to footoall, in which the 'Varsity eleven showed its prowess, and the veteral heroes of the gridiron matched their strength and old-time skill victoriously gainst the college team, it was not u fitting that graduates and student should assemble within the historic campus and voice their appreciation of the festival time. They ranged themselves by classes within the amphitheater, nearly 8,000 strong, every class having a distinctive transparency to mark its position, and joined with vigor in the bicentennial songs.

Sang With a Vengeance. catcher of the baseball team for two years, rose from his seat in response to amphitheater seats.

The Day's Addresses. Among the features of the exercises o-day were two addresses. The first was by Cyrus Northrop, LL. D., Yale '57, president of the University of Minnesota. He was introduced by Judge William Kneeland Townsend, Dr. Northrop's address presented Yale in its relation to the development of the

The second and last address of the day was delivered by Daniel Gott Gilman, LL. D., Yale '52, president of Johns Hopkins University. He was in-Johns Hopkins Christian Maynesfe Lounsbury, L. P. D., L.L. D., profes of English in the Sheffield Scient School. He treated of the relation Yale University to letters of science.

President Roosevelt's Day.

Farmington, Conn., Oct. 22.-President Rooseveit took two drives to-day, and was an object of interest to many sight-seers who came from nearby towns. The afternoon was devoted t eceptions. One of the features of the day was the planting of the McKinle oak on the public green, opposite the icturesque and historic Elm Tree Inn. President Roosevelt declined to take part in this on the ground that it would not be in good taste to do so on this

Yale Wins From Bates Team. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 22.—Yale defeat d the Bates College eleven this after

Quarterback 

Simpson Farmer Dead. Franklin, Ky., Oct. 22 .- [Special.]-E. S. Moye died this morning. He was sixty years of age and served as a private in the Confederate army. Mr. Moye was a prominent farmer. A wife and three

Phebe Roach, better known as Aunt | Death of Wabash Man Due to Strange

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Evansville Policeman For the Shooting.

VERDICT OF THE CORONER

ON THE DEATH OF A NASHVILLE

MAN.

DEATH CAUSED BY WORRY.

Wabash Man Frightened By Threats Is Unable To Stand the Strain.

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 22.-[Special.]-Coroner Walker returned his verdict to-day on the death of Henry McCarroll, of Nashville, who was shot and killed here last week a few hours after

the safe robbery at Howell, a few miles

NEW ELECTION LAW IS VALID.

below this city. The Coroner places the blame on John Hoagland, a policeman, and claims that there was no justification for the shooting. McCarroll, according to witnesses, was not commanded to halt by the officers and was shot while running. He

attempted to mount a train that was William Dumm, the dead man's companion, was also wounded, but not se riously, and next day was given his

liberty by the police. NEW ELECTION LAW UPHELD. Man Charged With Selling His Vote

In Indiana Disfranchised. Indianapolis, Oct. 22.-In the Supreme Court to-day Judge Dowling rendered an opinion in the famous Harry Baum lection case, in which the decision of the Montgomery County Circuit Court is affirmed. The decision holds the law onstitutional which provides for the disfranchisement of the man who sells his vote without punishing the man who offers the bribe.

Baum, who is an alleged "floater," was charged with selling his vote to the Democratic organization at Crawfordsville. The decision, which is the first rendered on the new election law, commands Baum's disfranchisement for twelve years.

KILLED BY FRIGHT.

Cause.

Wabash, Ind., Oct. 22.-Worry killed John Dye, who died this morning. He was one of the heirs to an alleged es-

land in Pennsylvania. Recently he re-

that he would be kidnaped and held for

ceived many anonymous letters, stating

ransom. Dye was an old man, and the letters threw him into a paroxysm of fright, which resulted in speedy decline and death.

Will Pay Death Penalty. Boonville, Ind., Oct. 22. - W. B. Wheeler, who murdered Elias Burns, his son-in-law, was to-day sentenced to be hanged by Judge F. N. Hatfield on February 8 at the Prison, North.

Hodges-Cassell. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—The wedding of Miss Anna Belle Cassell and wedding of Miss Anna Belle Cassell and Dr. Harry Churchill Hodges, both of this city, was celebrated at 4 o'clock this aft-ernoon at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Charles W. Foushee. The Rev. Mrs. Charles W. Foushee. The Rev. Preston Blake, of the First Baptist church, officiated. Dr. Hodges is a weilknown and popular young professional man, while the bride is one of the most attractive of Lexington's society girls. She belongs to the Gilman and Cassell families, so well known here, and was married on the anniversary of the wedding of her uncle. Mr. Albert Gilbert.

Payne-Allen. Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 22.-(Special.)-udge George V. Payne, of this city, and

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WEDNESDAY..OCTOBER 23, 1901

"Business." Tuesday Evening, Oct. 22. - After a the stock market had a sudden accession of strength late this afternoon, and closed point rise for the common and 10 points 10 and the preferred 13, while St. Paul | many queer productions, politics makes closing was at the top. Money was 394 rule per cent., closing at 31/2 and being a little ernment bonds were weak, and railroads

Wheat was fairly steady, closing a shade higher. Corn suffered from liquidation early, but rallied later and closed

steady to 10c lower.

British Expenditures.

The denial by the London Economist that a special session of Parliament will be necessary to provide funds for the prosecution of the South African war is accompanied by figures which do not make pleasant reading for the British.

The estimates for the present fiscal year were that the receipts would amount to a thousand million dollars in round numbers. Of this about seven hundred millions are revenue, and the issue of consols. The first half year, ended September 30, shows an expenditure of more than \$500,000,000, while the receipts are some \$10,000,000 less than the disbursements. In order to make the two balance it is necessary that the revenue shall increase for the remainder itures will be narrow. It seems clear, however, that the deficit, should there be any, is not of sufficient magnitude to require an extra session of Parliament. In case of a temporary deficiency of revenue a short loan would be feas-

Even for so great a country as Great Britain the expenditure of a thousand mildon dollars a year is unpleasant to contemplate, especially when threetenths of it must be borrowed. This latter fact is not at all sweetened by the sale of consols at 94%, a figure years ago as impossible unless in the account of the war, of course, but they unexpected length of the war.

The sympathetic action of the Russian and Turkish Goovernments in regard to in whose territory the outrage was com- from Columbia Heights clear away to will, by this correction, be brought down mitted, and Russia has long held the Oyster Bay! sponsible for the kidnaping and as Editor of the Courier-Journal, in named that assess on the same basis, The New York Milk Commission dethis committee has been tolerated by which he says: the Bulgarian authorities for years there the release of the two unfortunate wo- well in my business, I had it in r men is not speedily effected, the two large nations will be held to a stricter

incidents as these often make history, and if Abdul Hamid is the shrewd statesman he is represented to be he will lose no time in compelling the surrender of the prisoners and in promptly punishing the brigands as quickly as they can be apprehended. The resources of an Oriental monarch for work of this kind are so extensive that there ought to be no great difficulty in his way, provided he is sincere in his promises.

The action of the American Consul position, though it is possible he may look at this. be mistaken in his conclusions as to the identity of the bandits. As Mr 1.36 00 S 00 Dickinson is known to be a warm-heartchances where a woman's life and honor are concerned, we must believe he is act-Give post office address in full, including county and State. Louisville banks charge collection fees on out-of-town checks. You are therefore requested to remit in exchange on Louisville domian Committee, as Mr. Dickinson is convinced they are, then the prisoners are in no real danger, and their ultimate a position where he can not afford to Should be accomplish the return of Miss better. Stone and her companion he will de- If we had a vote in this election thereserve great praise for the coolness that | fore we would see Mr. Low where he .... 76 for an immediate and unquestioned ran- | before he should receive it, Tiger or no to their residences can order through the telephone or by postal card. Failure of carriers to
deliver should be reported in the same manner.

Konws all the facts that any one can world bears witness to the nobility of the character and genius of Robert E.

Low, the Reformer, Lo! mises. Exactly how far the individual a choice of evils.

Take the pending municipal contest in York should have none of him! he City of New York, for example. The We hope that we make our meaning Republicans did not want Seth Low. But | clear. they had to take him. Tammany, on the other hand, stood between the Devil morning of duliness and declining prices, and the deep blue sea. It was Coler, or Shepard. Neither was a thing of beauty, nor a foy forever; but it was the one at sharp advances over yesterday. The or the other or nothing; so, the braves most noticeable feature was the buoyancy took Shepard. It is now nip and tuck, in the Chicago and Northwestern stocks, hip and thigh, between Low and Shepard, who, three years ago were snugfor the preferred. Omaha common rose | gling in the same crib. Truly, among advanced 3. Union and Southern Pacific | very strange bed-fellows. In New York, and the whole market responded, and the | at least, expediency has ever been the

"Tammany has upon its hands the firmer. Sterling exchange was strong. Gov- fight of its life," we are told. But the tiger, like the cat, has many lives. An organization which could survive Tweed was not born to die. It is in a sense immortal. That Richard Croker put it tleman-that he actually defeated its ticket in the Roosevelt-Van Wyck figh Hogs were 10@5c lower. Sheep were when he made the fatal break with respect to the issue embodied by the rejection of Judge Daly-that he, more than it, is the issue now, is not to say that it is not a wondrous power; at once a political machine and an eleemosynary institution invested with great opportuni-

ties for good and evil. If the followers of Low could reduce the contest to the point where they have pitched it-that is, all good men on one side, and all bad men on the other side-they would have a picnic. But what assurance has the poor layman who wishes to do right, no more and not an honest Democrat see in Mr. Shepard an antidote against whatever virus it may be claimed exists in Cro-

a monkey of morality. In each instance \$22,40. the taxpayers were glad to get Tamthe altar of blatant pharisaism? They somewhat less than that for Milwaukee. say to themselves, why should we not | Cincinnati has a tax rate of \$25.98 per give our own dog the benefit of the \$1,000; Kansas City, \$30.90; St. Louis, \$19.

But it seems that there is yet another question working its way to the rate than Louisville. which would have been regarded a few surface. There is in New York a large vote made up of men who came origevent of war with a strong nation. The | inally from the South. For the first great expenditures are only in part on | time a distinct appeal is made to these. They are asked as Southern gentlemen help to foster discontent respecting the | to turn aside from the vulgar Tiger and to vote for a gentleman in the person of Seth Low. If Mr. Low is elected Mayor, he and the President will be birds of a feather; machine politics will the case of Miss Stone and Mrs. Odell, to the rear; only Great Moral Tsilka is creditable, but no more Ideas and Ideals, obliterating all minor than should be expected on the distinctions of race and color and find- Making corrections in the nominal rate part of both those nations, while ing their own alone in the brotherhood it is still to be seen if their of Man, shall prevail; so that the very find the real rate of taxation in St. efforts amount to anything. Turkey sewers of the Metropolis shall run pure Louis but a trifle smaller than in Louishas nominal sovereignty over Bulgaria, water newly distilled and sent rushing ville. Similarly the rate in Kansas City

It is a pretty conceit, a very pretty conceit. What are the Southrons goof Consul Dickinson at Constantinople ing to do about it? And just here that the Macedonian Committee is re- comes one of them with a letter to the two cities. But of the three cities

"I am an anti-Tammany Demoaccountability than even Bulgaria. Such | against the placing of the name of Robert | high buildings to an extreme. However | club-women.

hink of this? Should it exercise any in-luence over my vote? Should it weigh in

Between Mr. Low's ostracism of Lee blush no particular relation and considerable distance in point of time and place. But if we seriously consider the implication involved by Mr. Low's ostracism of Lee the case takes on anoth-General is that of a man equal to his er complexion. Let us stop a little and

Mr. Low voted to exclude Robert E. Lee from the Hall of Fame either because he regards Lee as a Rebel and Traitor deserving only to keep the company of the historic damned, or else he cast his vote against Lee ing for the best. If the brigands are through fear that with partisan Republicans and implicable Sectionalists an affirmative vote would some time or other come up in judgment against him in case he should entertain future ambirelease is certain. Mr. Dickinson is in tions of his own, Either way, the motive is not very creditable to Mr. Low. make a mistake, and the fact that he It proves him at bottom either a hopehas shown no hesitation in taking his less malignant, or else a heartless determined stand is the best reason we demagogue. Yet Mr. Low is a scholar Entered at the Louisville post-office as second- have for believing in its correctness. and a thinker and old enough to know

> kept him from yielding to the pressure | would consign the memory of Gen. Lee som. He is on the ground, where he | Tiger, Tammany or no Tammany. The konws all the facts that any one can | world bears witness to the nobility of Lee. The ages will confirm this judgment. To shut him out of any purposed After all the thing we call politics is | Hall of Fame is to draw a black line a bundle of perplexities as the thing we about the Southern section of the Uncall Government is a bundle of compro- ion and to say that its best beloved are contraband of history. The man who may wisely go in standing out against does that puts an affront upon every the party regularity must forever re- man, woman and child in the South. In main a problem with each man's con- the case of Seth Low it is the less parscience. In the end few of us get just | donable because he prides himself upon exactly what we want, as, in the begin- being an American and a liberal man, ning, our range of selection, being whereas such a vote proclaims him a abridged by the practical necessities of narrow bigot, Falsum in uno, falsum his business will suffer. This appears each succeding dilemma, is often limit- in omni. If he be so wanting in paed to what most of us regard as merely | triotism he must be short on morals and voters of Southern origin in New

High Buildings and High Taxes. The argument is made that the height buildings in a city bears an inverse ratio to the taxes; that the lower the taxes the more high buildings may be expected. Louisville, according to this argument, has few buildings of ten stories or more because the tax rates are too high.

It was claimed during the meeting of the National Bankers' Association that Milwaukee has a lower tax rate than any other city of its class in the country, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Kansas City are also mentioned as cities that | Harold Harmsworth, 200; besides a host have lower tax rates and higher buildings than Louisville.

It is not at all necessary to controvert the advantage of moderate taxation. It at 1/4 lower. Oats sympathized with in peril when he bought an estate in there is reason to take exception.

In at Richard Croker put it is the application of the rule to which there is reason to take exception.

In at Richard Croker put it is the application of the rule to which there is reason to take exception. corn, but closed unchanged. Provisions England and set up for a country genWhen it is attempted to account for one mitted, the inquiry naturally arises, is own yachtsman, Thomas Lawson, who the second statement a fact? Are the has ruined about all the men that listax rates of the cities named really lower than those of Louisville?

The Courier-Journal has already quot-Federal Department of Labor, which gives statistics of cities of over 30,000 inhabitants. These figures are mostly for the calendar year 1900, though as to some of the data they are for the fiscal year expiring June 30 or August 30. They relate, however, to substantially the same time, and so offer a fair basis of comparison.

The tax rate per \$1,000 of assessed valuation of Milwaukee is given as \$23.14. by the Republicans is not the merest | This is not the lowest of any city of its | famine is easy. Cotton is abundant class in the country. Precisely what is and cheap, and if the spinners will not meant by a city of its class may be a matter of dispute. But Milwaukee is they can get all they need. The South the fourteenth city in population in the has a monopoly of the raw material, United States, Detroit is the thirteenth The history of preceding reform and Washington the fifteenth. Certainmovements in New York is not very by these three belong to the same class, encouraging to intelligent people who Now in Detroit the tax rate is \$18.29 per are able to distinguish between hawk \$1,000, while in Washington it is \$15. and buzzard. The County Democrats The conditions of Washington being excame in only to out-Tammany Tam- ceptional, we may take the sixteenth many, The Goo-goos came in to make city, Newark, N. J., where the rate is

We now take up the comparison of many back. In view of these things | Louisville with the other cities named. honest partisans ask themselves why | The tax rate per \$1,000, including State they should sacrifice their party upon and local, is given as \$22.65, which is Of the four cities named, therefore, St Louis is the only one that has a lower

> In a sense, these rates are nominal because the real value of taxation depends upon the methods of assessment. The report before us gives data on this point also. In one column is given the legal basis of assessment in percentage of full value; in another the basis in practice in Cincinnati and Louisville the legal basis tice is given as 60 per cent. In St. Louis | fore they can be brought into this counthe legal basis is 100; the basis in practice 67 to 70. In Kansas City the legal force during the days of the Revolubasis, 100; the basis in practice, 40. | tion it would have even barred out Lato \$20.60, which is less than the Louisville rate, though the difference is by patience and we may send in our bills no means enough to account for any against Venezuela on the basis of three great difference in the prosperity of the revolutions for a quarter

of taxation. There are grave doubts whether many little reason for the agliation of this cities have not carried the erection of question before the milkmaids became

Lee in the Hall of Fame. What do you | this may be, it will probably be found | opinion of the land of the Hall of Fame. What do you | this may be, it will probably be found | that a great inducement to the erection of tall buildings is the price of the doubt and I write to you frankly for ground. A one or two-story building on a high-priced lot is not remunerative under ordinary conditions. Whether a and the present campaign for Mayor ten or twenty-story building will pay of New York there would seem at first or not depends upon the demand. This may be affected by the rate of taxation in the city, where it is very high or very low, but there are many other factors, The views of capitalists as to future demand and possible rents have something to do with the question, and as to both it is possible to make costly mistakes. In general, however, it may be said that when there is an effectual demand for such buildings there will be capital forthcoming to put them up, and it will not be frightened off by the difference of a dollar or two in the taxation per \$1,000 of assessed value. Unquestionably the lowest rate of tax-

ation consistent with efficient service is always desirable. This is not a question byterian church. The bridal party was for argument. But there is no reason given a beautiful dinner last evening at why Louisville should be held out to the world as a city where higher taxes prevail than in others when such is not the fact. Minneapolis, Minn., which is the next city below Louisville in population, has a rate of \$27.40 on the same basis of assessment. Jersey City, N. J., the next city above Louisville in population, has a rate of \$28.30. The basis of assessment there is said to be 100 per cent. of full value, but the total assessment is only \$93,325,000 against \$121,000,000 in Louisville. If its property is assessed to the full value, therefore, it is a much poorer city than Louisville in spite of morial Baptist church. its superiority in population,

Louisville stands well in comparison with the other cities of the country. It is quite possible to make an argustanding of the city as compared with avenue,

When a man goes from business to society the natural inference is that to be the opinion of a great many of the aristocratic friends of Sir Thomas Lipton, who has been winning golden opinions as a yachtsman, even if he cannot win races. At any rate, the London correspondent of the New York | the opera. Herald cables his paper the news that the following notabilities have got rid has been the guest of Mrs. Q. D. Vaughan, of all the stock they once held in his returned home yesterday. incorporated business: The Speaker of the House of Commons, who held 1,000 York, who has been spending the summ shares; the Duke of Fife, 1,000; Lord Rothschild, 5,000; Lord Selborne, 1,500; Mr. Kennedy Jones, 2,000; Mr. Arnold Morley, 1,250; Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., 1,000; Mr. Eustace Jamieson, M. P. 1,000; Mr. Tim Healy, M. P., 750; Mr. Panmure Gordon, 1,000; Mr. A. G. Murray, M. P., 1,000; Mr. Clement Scott, 750; the Earl of Portsmouth, 500; Mr. of others ranging from 100 to 2,000 shares each. On the other hand Sir Thomas retains his old holdings of Bar Harbor, Me., and in New York for million, and some of his close personal Ark. She is expected home Saturday, tened to his business advice, while at Miss Edith Worthington has returned figure in the yachting and horse world. ed from the September Bulletin of the | Investors in the Lipton company at the start have made a great deal of money.

> A London cablegram to the New York Herald reports that the cotton shortage at Liverpool is getting serious, and that a repetition of last year's cotton famine and stoppage of machinery is very likely. This is probably true, as British manufacturers have bought little of the present crop, but the prevention or the cure of the insist on paying less than it is worth and being better able to hold back for higher prices has done so with the result that England has become alarmed but without reason. Affairs now seem somewhat on the mend, as exports and port receipts are showing large in-

Mrs. Leonora E. Piper, after fourteen years' service as a medium, has now come out and honestly admitted that she does not believe she has had any communications with the other world in her trances. However, the spiritualist experts of the Society of Psychical Research, who have been using Mrs. Piper so long in their investigations, refuse to accept her word, and still maintain she is a clairvoyant. Quite naturally; people who believe in spiritualism cannot believe anything that runs counter to their darling creed.

Morgan paid \$40,000 for Lafayette relics in Paris, intending to give them to the Congressional Library, but the Treaspay \$10,000 duty on the souvenirs befayette and his ships,

So Venezuela has defaulted payment of \$8,000 due the United States on of \$8,000 due the United States on claims growing out of her revolution in 1892, while Castro is still trying to get up a revolution in 1901. A little Dr. L. Hoover and C. Schefold have reget up a revolution in 1901. A little

Louisville has the lowest tax rate, It is clares that "the milk from a cow that apparent that the number of high build- is milked by a smooth-faced man is ings is not in an inverse ratio to the rate | purer than the milk from a cow milked by a man with whiskers." There was

# BRIEF POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE.

at a euchre party to be given Friday evening, November 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robinson.

Miss Fannie Evans, of the Galt House, will give a luncheon Saturday, November at the Galt House in honor of Miss Margaret Cox.

Mrs. Arthur Noble Sager, of St. Louis, formerly Miss Mittle Cowling, is in the city visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Amelia Churchill, on West Ormsby avenue. Miss Gertrude Craik, of Mt. Pleasant, Penn., is in the city visiting her aunt

Mrs. J. H. M. Morris. me of Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Roberts

Gen, and Mrs. Basil Duke, Mr. and Mrs. nie and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Whitney have been asked to chaperon the ball which the dancing class will give this evening in the men's parlor of the Galt

ion to be given this afternoon from 4 to

Miss Elizabeth Todd Hodges and Mr. Leonard Weakley Doolan will be married this evening at 9 o'clock at McFerran Me-

Mr. Jack Lowry is in the city from Tenessee to attend the opera.

It is quite possible to make an argument in favor of improvement, where it set for December 4. It will be solemnized is needed, without depreciating the at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. acre; P. F. Beard and sisters, 270 acres. ...

Miss Anna Monroe, of Houston, Tex. and Miss Margaret Thornton, of Lexing-ton, will return to Lexington to-day after visit to Mrs. Samuel Boyle. They will cil, and Mr. Frank Taylor. Mr. Mason Brown, of Frankfort, will

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Miss Sunshine Parsons, now of New in San Francisco and other parts of Call. fornia, reached the city yesterday, and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Presley Tapp for ten days.

Mrs. V. Aschaffenberg, of New Orleans Fred Fishback, on West Broadway.

Mrs. Garvin Bell will give an informat uncheon for twelve to-day. Mrs. George Long will entertain at eu

chre at her home on the Bardstown road next Monday afternoon. Mrs. Frederick Joy, who has been in

333,433 shares out of the entire half several months, is now at Hot Springs,

the same time cutting a conspicuous from Lexington, where she attended a

Mr. Branch Price, who is spending this week in Versailles, will return home in a ...

Mr. William True is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Norvin Harris, at her country home at Lyndon.

Miss Anastasia Miller, of Versailles, is spending several days at the Galt House, having come up for the opera.

Mrs. M. H. Gunther, Miss Elise Gunther and Miss Fannie Lee Gunther, of

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Abram gave a box which their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chapin, of Eliza Minnigerode. Chapin, of Pensacola, Fla., and Miss Mrs. Seymour Locke, of Pasadena, Cal,

is in the city after an absence of ten years, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Locke will be remembered as Miss Louisville society in her girlhood.

Mrs. W. F. Barret, of Frankfort, is in the city visiting Miss Lizzie Wood. She came for the opera engagement.

Mrs. L. T. Robertson, who has been the guest of Mrs. Mary A. Dean, will spend the rest of the week with Mrs. A. H.

Miss Florence Ronald Barclay, a suc-

Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Taylor, of 1524 Messrs. Levi P. Morton and Pierpont

Morgan paid \$40,000 for Lafayette relics
In Paris, intending to give them to the Miss Bertha Cooper will give a dinner party Monday evening, October 28, at the

> Misses Ellie and Kate Murray, Mrs. Bee Irvine and Master Murray Quinn, of Lex-

Mrs. B. H. Allen and daughter, Miss Mamie Allen, came in yesterday from Sulphur, and are registered at the Fifth-avenue Hotel.

Mrs. Jerry C. Caldwell and daughter, Miss Eliza Hunter Caldwell, and little son, Master Logan Caldwell, have been in the city, the guests of Mrs. Andrew M. Dr. George S. Coon and Dr. J. E. Mann left yesterday for Atlanta to attend the meeting of the Southern Homeopathic As-

Mrs. Carrie Taylor and her daughter, Miss Louise Taylor, of Bowling (

Eleven Hundred Acres In Shelby County

SOLD TO MR. WEISSINGER.

ABOUT \$100,000 PAID FOR VAL-UABLE TRACT

OVERLOOKING SHELBYVILLE

The marriage of Miss Florence Curd and | Bowling Green City Council Making An Effort To Obtain Cheaper Telephone Rates.

FATAL ACCIDENT IN PADUCAH.

Shelbyville, Ky., Oct. 22.-[Special.]-The biggest real estate deal known in Shelby county of recent years was consummated at the law office of Willis & Mrs. Virginia Montgomery, of 1238 Third | Willis here to-night. The purchaser is avenue, will be the hostess at a recep- | Col. Harry Weissinger, the Louisville obacco magnate, and the sellers are | For the Lexington and Georgetown several of Shelby's wealthiest land owners. By the deal Col. Weissinger becomes the owner of 1,100 acres of land in one body just south of town, for which he pays in round numbers \$100 .-000. Those who sold the land are Howard Haribson and brothers, 460 acres, at The date of the marriage of Miss Sallie \$100 an acre; J. M. Wakefield and T. R. Webber, 270 acres, about \$80 an and Mrs. James M. Fetter, of 1420 Third \$77.50 an acre; Ben McMackin, seventy

acres, about \$75. The whole tract runs from one road to another and overlooks the town with the Harbison homestead in the forefront, and will make one of the be accompanied by Mrs. Boyle, who, after handsomest homes and most valuable a short visit, will go to Danville to attend the marriage of her niece, Miss Sarah Ce-tance of Louisville. The four farms were sold without any one of the owners knowing the others were in the return home to-day after a short visit | market. Options were quietly taken to Mr. Mason Barret. He came to attend and all were closed to-night when the parties to the deal met Col. Weissinge The deal was engineered by James C Mrs. William Ayres, of Danville, who Bright, manager of the Farmers' Tobacco Warehouse, who lives here.

CHEAPER RATES DESIRED.

Bowling Green Council Begins War

On Telephone Companies. Bowling Green, Ky., Oct. 22.-The war both the East Tennessee Telephone Company and the Park City Telephor Companies, has commenced in earnest. The City Council last night ordered the East Tennessee Telephone Company to remove its poles and wires by January , 1902. It also ordered the local comoany, which has a provisional franchise, to remove its poles and wires by the same time, but having been granted a arried out it would drive this compan ut of Bowling Green. The company ttorney, Hon. John E. Dubose, state efore the Council that if the poles of amount of their shares. It is to be amount of their shares. It is to be ded the city Monday and is the guest of the East Tennessee Company and the Park City Company were removed, the city electric light poles and wires and the poles and wires of the Street Car

ground.

The whole thing is simply a fight for

in the courts. DENY THE CHARGE.

Lexington Men Claim They Had No Intention of Defrauding Government.

The rule issued by Judge Evans of the United States District Court in Louis-McClure, charging that they received illegally witness fees from the Governnent is not pleasantly received by them The Government claims they were witnesses for the defense in the case against W. H. Shulkey, who was charged with fleecing newspapers throughout the country by advertising for students for a telegraph school and then by changing the name of the pro posed institution to avoid payment for the advertising. Townsend and Mclure claim to have brought this matter oned to appear in the case, being worn in open court to appear at the ext term for the prosecution. Townsend and McClure claim they ere summoned and forced to appear in he case against their protests and tha they had no intention to defraud the Government.

TRAVELING MAN KILLED.

Accident In Paducah.

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 22.-[Special.]-Alexander Brown, of this city, sixtytwo years of age, was the victim of an ccident late last night that resulted in his death to-day. He was returning from the country in a buggy when the driver attempted to cross in front of a street car. The vehicle was struck round. Jake Oeschlaeger, the driver, ell to one side of the car, and Mr. rown fell with his lower limbs across he track. He was run over by the car and both legs were amputated. eschlaeger was not hurt. Mr. Brown

LABOR ORGANIZER SHOT.

Killed By a Miner In Middlesboro

saloon. Middlesboro, Ky., Oct. 22.-[Special.] Dan Elam, a miner and labor organizer from the Straight creek mines, in county, was shot and instantly killed this morning in C. D. Ball's saloon by Henry Cummings, a miner at the Reliance mines. The two men had been enemies for some time and raw his weapon. Cummings surrend-red and is now being guarded to pre-ent violence being done by friends of murder of a miner some time ago near the Mingo mines.

"OLD FOLKS" DAY

At the Mayfield Carnival Proves a Success.

Mayfield, Ky., Oct. 22.-[Special.]-The carnival and street fair has been in full blast all day. This was, "Old Folks'" Day and 172 persons over sixty-five years old marched in a procesion. The country store is one of the best-patronized attractions inside the grounds. The president of the store is Frank James, of St. Louis, who arrived here this morning. He is the guest of James Y. Brand, an old friend and acquaintance. Thousands of people both old and young are coming to the city to see the found. The weather is all that could be de-

WILL HONOR HIS MEMORY.

Monument For the Grave of Col. Robert Craddock.

Bowling Green, Ky., Oct. 22.—The body of Col. Robert Craddock, a Revolutionary soldier, who died leaving a fortune in the way of a school fund for the education of poor children of Warren county, will be disinterred and burled in the beautiful Fairview cemetery, in this city, Col. Craddock's body now lies in a neglected grave in the country The City and County Fiscal Courts

GRADING THE ROAD

Interurban Line. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 22,-[Special.]-The grading for the interurban electric line between Lexington and Georgetown has reached the city limits of George town, and with the exception of two or three miles between this city and the ine and the track laying will be begun

Hopkinsville Democrats Confident. Hopkinsville, Ky., Oct. 22.-[Special.] The Democratic candidates for the City Council will have opposition in on-ly three wards. Ben C. Rawlins, independent candidate, will oppose L. H. Davis in the Fourth, and H. M. Dalton and W. P. Qualls will run on the "Citizen's Ticket" in the Third and Seventh wards respectively. The election of the entire Democratic city ticket seems certain and there are strong indication that the county ticket will win also.

Claims Shooting Was Accidental. Hopkinsville, Ky., Oct. 22.—[Special.]

Peter Johnson, colored, indicted by the grand jury for the willful murder of Lizzie Weaver, has been surrendered to the authorities by his bondsman and is in jail to await trial. He claims that he accidentally shot the woman while crying to shift his revolver from his belt to his pocket as she was adjusting

his necktle Will Be Navigator of the Alabama. Hopkinsville, Ky., Oct. 22.-[Special.] naugh, United States Navy, formerly of this city, has been detached from the Bureau of Ordnance of the Brooklyn Navy Yard and ordered to the new battleship Alabama, as navigator, The vessel is the flagship of the North Atsquadron with Rear Admiral

Danville Physician Gets Appointment Danville, Oct. 22.-Dr. E. M. Green Jr., son of the Rev. E. M. Green, of Danthe medical corps of the Georgia San-

won over several applicants. Bardstown, Ky., Oct. 22,-[Special.]-

grand and petit juries were made up. No cases of importance have been tried yet, but several are docketed for this week, among the number being that of Dan Barnes, charged with killing Mag-istrate W. B. Nicholls. Candidate For Legislature.

Somerset, Ky., Oct. 22.-Trip G. Edwards to-day announced himself as a Democratic candidate for the Legislature to represent Pulaski county. Democratic County Committee failing s on the ballot under the rooster by NOTHING UNUSUAL.

Assulted By Unknown Man. Owingsville, Ky., Oct. 22.-As Clifford McClain, a young farmer, was returning home from Mt. Sterling last nigh he was assaulted by an unknown man. They emptied their pistols at each other. McClain was shot in the face, recelving a severe wound.

Universalist Convention Postponed -The meeting of the Universalist State Convention, scheduled to be held this week at Crofton, has been postponed until the new Universality Crofton has been completed, +++

SCOTTISH RITE MASONS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS. Evening Feature a Banquet Given By

Scotland. Washington, Oct. 22.-Representative was to-day elected Sovereign Grand

the Royal Order of

Masonry for the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States. he impressive ceremony being conducted by Grand Commander Henry L. Pal-

Commander of the Ancient and Accept

The Royal Order of Scotland, an aux-

Pillsbury Left No Will. Minneapolis, Oct. 22.—No will was left by the late John S. Pillsbury, exovernor of Minnesota. He once said he was content to let the laws of Min-

# APPROVAL

Of President Roosevelt's Dinner To Negro.

RECEPTION OF WASHINGTON

CORDIALLY APPROVED BY THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

NOT A DISSENTING VOTE,

Though the Presentation of the Resolution Caused a Flutter of Excitement.

THE SERMON ALSO APPROVES.

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Chicago, Oct. 22.-President Roosevelt's action in entertaining Booker T. Washington, the noted colored educator, at the White House, was upheld and publicly approved by the American Missionary Association, which opened its fifty-fifth annual meeting to-day at the First Congregational church, at Oak Park. The matter had been a common topic of conversation among the delegates to the convention throughout the day, the society's prominence in the education of the negro making the mater of unusual interest. Additional importance was lent to the affair from the fact that Booker T. Washington is a protege of the association. He received is first assistance in securing an education from the association and the impetus and encouragement thus given him in his youth have often been ac knowledged by him as the basis of the

eminence he now enjoys. The afternoon session had slipped away before the sentiment of the delegates crystallized into action and the matter was taken up by the Business Committee. Before it had formulated suitable resolutions, the session had adjourned and action was postponed until the evening meeting, which, it had been planned, was to have been entirely aken up with a sermon and the communion service. The matter was deemed, however, of sufficient importance for

the change in the programme. Resolutions of Approval.

When the meeting convened in the vening, Thomas C. MacMillin, of Chiago, one of the lay delegates, arose and n behalf of the Business Committee

presented the following resolution: The American Missionary Association of Congregational Churches, at its fifty-fith annual meeting, held in Oak Park, il., Tuesday evening, October 22, 1901, deires to express its cordial approval of

Caused a Flutter. aware of the change in programme, but it was adopted without a dissenting

we cannot shut out from the inclusive meanings of the biessed evangel and single child of the race, and we rejoid. In the courage of our Chief Magistrate, who receives at the Executive Mansion of this nation a distinguished son of our African citizenship, who is also an apostic of the principles for which I am pleading.

There is scarcely a monstrous paradox in the social order of to-day which cannot be traced to the refusal of man to link every other man with the efficient causes of the kingdom of God, and the failure to look upon him as a brother in

SAYS FATHER BARRY.

"Booker Washington Incident" Has Nothing To Do With Nuptial Mass For Colored Communicants.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 22.-[Special.]-The Rev. Father James P. Barry, in a card replying to an article in a local of Georgetown, and Amma Jackson, colored, of Lexington, will be married with nuptial mass at St. Paul's church to-morrow morning. Father Barry denies that there is any indignation on the part of the white members of the church, and says that this is not the first time that such a ceremony has been celebrated, and that the Rooseveit incident has nothing whatever to do with the application for marriage by the negroes at St. Paul's church. he negroes at St. Paul's church

'Prince Charlie's" First Production New York, Oct. 22.-At the Criterion Theater in this city to-night William Faversham presented for the first time in this country the curtain-raiser, "Prince Charlie," by Robert Marshall. The piece was well received, and Mr. Faversham

Footlight Notes. Willie Collier closes his engagement at Macauley's with two performances to-

"King Dodo" comes to Macauley's tomorrow night for an engagement of a half-week.

"Across the Pacific" at the Avenue is having a continuously successful run, The senseless panic at the Temple yes.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterworth, Emil Frank and Louise Laura Diehl, George W. Riegling and Cather-

Marriage Licenses.

# YELLS

From Real Rebels Approve Confederate Home.

SAME OLD DETERMINATION.

COL. BENNETT H. YOUNG'S PROP-OSITION INDORSED.

FOUNDATION OF \$25,000.

Starts Off With a Subscription of \$8,000 and An Offer of Thirty Acres.

STATE AID WILL BE ASKED.

Within twelve months there will be established in Kentucky a splendid home for the indigent Confederate veterans of the State. This is the direct result of the first reunion of the Kentucky Confederate Vetorans' Association, which gathered yesterday afternoon at Board of Trade Hall. For many years the veterans from this State who fought for the South have felt the want of a home for their broken and poverty-stricken comrades. Resolutions introduced by Col. Bennett H. Young at yesterday afternoon's sesgion were adopted which placed the plans for the foundation of the home in definite form.

The Confederate Veterans' Association of the State will raise \$25,000 or more with which to buy a fine farm in some central location in the State. Part of the money will be used in fitting up in first-class order suitable buildings to accommodate the veterans. Upwards of \$8,000 in money of the fund necessary for the purchase of the home is already in sight. Added to this will be the proceeds of the sale of the residence property on Chestnut street, between Preston and Jackson, donated for a Confederate home by Capt. Daniel G. Parr | first gained the recognition of the com some months ago.

After the home is fitted up it is proposed to ask the State Legislature to appropriate a certain per capita per annum for the support of the home. It is felt that there is no doubt that the Legislature will make the necessary appropriation. From all parts of the State candidates for the Legislature, both Republican and Democratic, have declared themselves to be in favor of such an appropriation

The entire afternoon session was taken up in considering the question of establishing the home. There was a big Seception at night in the parlors of the Louisville Hotel. The election of officers takes place at this morning's ses-

Board of Trade Hall, where the veterans are meeting, has been appropriately decorated with the Confederate and platform spoke in part as follows: national colors. national colors, and pictures of several

# Reunion Opened With Prayer.

The veterans assembled at noon in the hall. Including both delegates and others there were about 250 people present. State Commander James M. Poyntz rapped for order a few minutes after 12 clock, and Col. Bennett H. Young, Adjutant General, read the general order under which the reunion is held. The Rev. Ernest Thompson, pastor of the

Rev. Ernest Thompson, pastor of the Stuart Robinson Presbyterian church, offered prayer.

A brief address of welcome to the visiting veterans was delivered by Major W, J. Davis. Mr. Harry Weissinger was originally selected for this duty, but was unable to attend. Dr. C. H. Todd, of Owensboro, responded in behalf of the visitors. Dr. Todd was a member of the Stonewall brigade and Maj. Davis also belonged to the Army of Northern Virginia. originally selected for this duty, but was unable to attend. Dr. C. H. Todd, of

In the course of his remarks Dr. Todd said that the last time he had seen Mai Davis was some thirty-six years ago, when he discovered him holding the hand of a pretty girl at Bedford City, Va. This, of course, provoked much mirth at the expense of Maj. Davis. Dr. Todd continued his remarks in the same happy strain, and at the conclu-sion was greeted with enthusiastic ap-

### ... Commander Poyntz's Address.

Commander Poyntz's address, which

Comrades: You have been called together at this time to renew old ties that should bind us to each other by a bond of love which was formed amidst common perils and bardships.
Your physical system is not adequate to be a soldier again, but your memories of events in camp, upon the march, amidst the fires of battle, can never be crased, nor can the love of comradeship be blotted out.

days when you were gay, with d of boyhood in your veins, you friendships which will be us lest-life itself.

that world as rebels and traitors, seekin session.

commend that each camp make out
of members, beve the same printo each member can have a copy,
me copy each can be furnished briand division headquarters,
ecommend that a historical committe selected in each county of the State
in the Confederare service—where
then he entered the service and what

on the committee.

It was resolved to appoint a Committee on Organization which will be named later. The veterans adjourned at 1 o'clock to the Galt House, where they were entertained at lunch as the guests of the George B. Eastin Camp.

A partial list of the delegates present is as follows:

s follows:
ond Brigade—J. H. Bogarth T. Higcond Brigade—J. H. Bogarth T. Higcond Brigade—J. H. Bogarth T. Higcond Brigade—J. H. Bogarth T. Higde J. Daugherty, W. A. Obenchain,
i E. Du Bose, C. F. Jarnett, Dr. C. H.
J. T. M. Dyer, F. B. Brown, R. W.
b. T. J. Johnson, J. C. Bryan, G. B.

Carpenter, D. Pauls, W. J. Davis.

# Afternoon Session.

The afternoon session was called to order by Commander Poyntz at 3 o'clock, R. S. Tyler, of Shepherdsville, mander. He said that he wished to protest against some of the members of Camp Phil Lee which had been organized in Bullitt county.

ized in Bullitt county.

"I take this step," said Mr. Tyler,
"because I know that some members
and officers of this camp which has
been recently organized were not Confederate soldiers and should not receive
recognition as such. Understand me I
am not reflecting on the name of Phil
Lee. He was a Lieutenant Colonel of the
Second Kentucky and as you all know
a most gallant soldier. These men who
have organized this camp know that he
was a gallant soldier and want to get
in under his name. Some of the officers
of this camp made an attempt to get
into George B. Eastin Camp, but were
refused admittance because they were
not Confederate soldiers."

On motion the protest was referred
to the Committee on Credentials.

Maj. R. H. Cunningham, of Ed Rankin Camp, Henderson, who had been
selected to make the speech of the session in favor of the establishment of a
Confederate Home, was introduced by
Commander Poyntz, and coming to the
platform spoke in part as follows:

# Plea For a Home.

Gen. Poyntz to speak this afternoon in behalf of those of our indigent comrades —for whom a liberal provision has been erous citizens of the city, with the mate object of securing from the Degista-ture a yearly appropriation for the main-tenance of a home for them, our breth-ren in as noble a cause as any for which men ever laid down their lives.

"To this end, I am asked to make appeal to the manhood and womanhood of

many respects alike, in many irreconciable.

"At Jamestown one with hands unused
to toil, but strengthened by hearts full
of a passion for freedom, the Cavaliers
plant the standard of the king, and by
it the standard of the cross. There,
through storm and tempest, against
treacherous and tructient savages, by
their stainless swords and dauntless courage, they maintained them; and taught
their sons and daughters that the noblest
death to die is that for right and country, By liberty alone can they be served,
And when in the lapse of years their
rights were invaded, and of their country, their home, tribute was demanded,
and its rights denied; when the king,
their guardan, became the tyrant and
oppressor, that passion for freedom refused the tribute; maintained the right
and defed the throne.

"On bleak Plymouth Rock had landed
the embodiment of the other thoughtkindred, yet so unlike—where rugged
hands and sturdy hearts newed out a
home wherein God might be served according to their own consciences. So far
alike, Puritanism also prized freedom
for the church, as did the Cavaliers But
alas! not content to serve God as they
chose, they wished to force others to
accept their ideas.

All Were Patriots.

and through the halo of more than a century they seem to us beyond the tongue of criticism. But many as were their virtues, and marvelous as were their sagacity and statesmanship, they left unsettled a question even then threatening, and which grew apace that their was no arbiter to decide it but the sword. The Jefferson idea of government by hile the Hamiltonian idea of the Sed power was a power was power was a power was power was power was power was power was a power was power

the North.

As all know, these variant creeds were nost offen brought into conflict as applied to the negro, but he was merely the fuse that constantly ignited the magazine of difference, fast ripening into discord and developing into hate between the sections. At last there came what to the South seemed organized warfare on its rights and institutions; and then secession of the several States.

The Union had its well-organized and equipped army and navy as a nucleus, with every branch of government in perfect order and system, with unlimited material resources and the wide world to draw from. We were denounced to all that world as rebels and traitors, seeking to destroy the Government which boasted that it was an asylum for the oppressed of all nations, Call followed call, and from Maine to California the tramp of soldiers responded. Why did they come? Can we not after all these years

To do what I ask or each of your send they our utmost influence with your Sena-fly and Representatives to secure such provision by the State, and for such time as circumstances require.

Shall we, men of Kentucky, wait till the hands that once wielded swords in defense of our homes and rights, are folded forever on manly breasts in death's and strew them with the flowers of spring? That is a tribute of love to course, and I hope may be perpetuated while time shall lest buy doing all that in us lies to mellow the rays of their setting sun, and give them a home where case and comfort shall be theirs. If we do our part in this, the noble women, the Daughters of the Confeder, acy, will see that they do not lack for ministering angels.

Sons With Fathers.

### Great Deeds of Valor.

tersburg—what God did ye then serve.
And you, ruddy striplings of the Cadet
Corps, the "seed corn" buttallon, who, led
by Kentucky's prince among men, the
magnificent Breckinridge, at New Market, fulfilled the grim old veteran's prediction that when ordered to Hill you
would go straight shead till the last one
of you was stranded by the fumes of
sulphur? What was it then that made
you, fresh from the drill ground of the
Virginia Military Institute, bear yourselves at the first smell of powder like
Napoleon's Old Guard at Waterloo?

"But why recall the matchless deeds of
valor and the nobler suffering in silence
which ye bore? For one and all the answer is the same. It was your stern
duty and your devotion to right.

The Private Soldier.

# The Private Soldier.

Painters have pictured and poets have sung of the fame and the glory of our eaders; of Lee, that demi-god, so pure in ife and soul, so self-poised and calm, so ion-hearted, a splendid image of Caesar and Paul, a model of glory and grace. Inon-hearted, a spiendid image of Caesar and Paul, a model of glory and graca.

Of Sidney Johnston and Joseph Johnston, of Beauregard and Breckinridge, of Jackson and Stuart, of Longstreet and Hill, of Hampton and Jarrett, of Morgan and Wheeler, of Kirby Smith and Price, of Polk and Hardee, of Buckner and Helm and Lewis, and all that galaxy of glory wherein Kentucky seems respiendent. So spiendid their story, so many their names that memory cannot hold them. But splendid and glorious as all most truly are, they are to him who sleeps perchance in a nameless grave, whose very name is remembered only by the few surviving comrades and the widow, who, through all these weary years, has waited to join him in a better land—the private soldler—the man behind the gun.

Federal Pension List.

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the pension system of the Government has been prostituted by politicians for their own self-seeking, added and prompted by the swarm of bummers and fraids, until thousands of those who were soldiers of the Union, should in their age and incapacity be provided for, are ashamed to ask R, less they be catalogued with the frauds. To be pensioned by the Government for distinguished or faithful service should be an honor more prized than the coin which is a token, but for the reason just named it is rare to find a pensioner. Under the pension system of the country, while we feel the hardest, we do not realize its weight. But there are to-day—more than a lifetime since the last gun was fired—more men living on pensions than were on the muster rolls of the Confederacy from first to last. This takes no account of widows and children, but it means that to pay these pensions every voter in the land pays upon an average dby direct taxation how long do you hink the system would continue without reform?

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Do Your Duty, Kentucky.\*

help us establish this home. If anyone who is not an ex-Confederate, makes a request of the Legislature and it is granted I will be one of the first ones to express my thanks. But I am not in favor of any ex-Confederate making a request of ap pension or anything like. It from the State. To this I am not in favor of expedition. The ranks are feat thinning. If we are to help them we must help them now."

Capt Stone said that it was a difficult matter to practice charity upon extended to bring five members of our camp to Louisville on charity. We managed to get two of them to come, but while I was on the way to the derivation. I stopped him and asked him if he didn't intend to go to the reunion. He replied that he was too poor a man to afford the trip.

"But," I said, "Jack, we have arranged to take five of you up there without it costing you a cent."

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All the States of the South, or nearly

There will be no obstacle in any real Union soldiler, and I here pelege myself to do what I sak of each of you-to us your utmost influence with your Senators and Representatives to secure as a may be presentative to secure as a may be presented to the blood and so freely risked their blood and so freely them the first the seaf the section of the freely manufact

ville, delivered an address hearti favoring the foundation of a home. He had been requested to speak as the representative of the young men of

fearful Kentucky.

Kentucky.

He referred in eloquent terms to the Confeder-

### Value of Kentucky Blood.

"Was the blood spilt in the wilderness of Virginia better or richer than that which changed to a crimson hue the Blue-

### Confederates Not Beggars.

At the conclusion of the addresses Commander Poyntz said that suggestions as to the manner of going about founding the home would now be heard from the delegates. Mr. J. B. Briggs, of Russellville, arose to state that he had already appointed a committee of three in each camp of his brigade to take steps toward the collection of contribu-

tions. Capt. W. J. Stone took the floor and said: "It will not be much trouble to raise It will not be much trouble to raise the money for this Confederate home. It need not be a very extensive affair. After it is established there will be no breakneck race to get places in it. Ex-

"Somebody has said," continued Capt.

he was too poor a man to anord the trip.

"But," I said, 'Jack, we have arranged to take five of you up there without it costing you a cent."

"He straightened up on his old rickety wagon and answered: 'Bill, haven't you got any more sense than to think I am a beggar?"

Col. Bennett H. Young followed Capt. Stone. "So far." said Col. Young, "no plan has been suggested to found this home."

# He then submitted the following set of resolutions as the plan which he proposed: Col. Young's Proposition.

Resolved, by the Kentucky division of the United Confederate Veterans: That the time has come for the organ-zation and maintenance of a Confederate for Kentucky, in which splendie highest praise, but the most earnest emu-

# Matrimonial Snags.

"She wasn't like this before we married," muses Mr. Younghusband disconsolately. And he is quite right. If he would only carry the idea of change in his wife far enough he would be able to understand her feelings and sympathize with her condition. But his estimate of change whose of extenses at the tears. change stops at externals—at the tears, nervousness and irritability which are but surface symptoms of the real change

stand so much in need of good motherly advice as in the early days of married life, and there is perhaps no time when, as a rule, the young wife is left so entirely alone to grope her own way to harpiness in doubt and uncertainty. Of the laws governing her womanly health she knows nothing. She becomes nerv-



ous, irritable, sleepless, dejected. her, already, marriage is a failure. She sees long unhappy years before her, and shrinks from them.

THE HELP SHE NEEDS. Evidently in such a case a woman needs help, and the help she needs will be found in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription. It will cure nervousness, sleeplessness and irritability, encourage the failing appetite, and bring back the physical buoyancy which has been lost. "When I wrote to you some time ago

"When I wrote to you some time ago asking for advice I was in very poor health," writes Mrs. Ethel Trepto, Merrill (West Merrill), Wis., Box 54, "suffering continually with severe pains and terrible headaches, and confined to my bed the greater part of the time. I thought I was in a delicate condition, and thinking that something must be wrong I consulted three different doctors. None could tell me what my case was. One said that in no way could I be helped except by having an operation. Every woman dreads the thought of an operation, and so did I. After reading one of Dr. Pierce's pamphlets I decided to write to him. I did so, and was told my case resulted from catching cold and not properly caring for my health and not properly caring for my health at the time of monthly period, also that my kidneys were in bad condition. My back was fairly sore from continual aching, and sometimes when I would lie down some one had to rub my back for nearly an hour before I could get any rest. I had a bad cough all the time, and my friends thought I had consump-tion, or was surely running into it. After taking three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and two of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and two to say truly that I am cured. I thank God and Dr. Pierce so much for being

in as good health as I am to-day." makes weak women strong, sick women well. In seven little words is summed up the cure of hundreds of thousands of weak and sick women. But it would take volumes to tell the story of these cures; for they cover every variety of womanly discovered to the story of the story of the story of these cures; for they cover every variety of tions. It is a book every wife and mother should possess. This great, modern medical work contains more than one thousand large pages and over 700 illustrations. cures; for they cover every variety of tions. It is sent absolutely free on womanly disease curable by medicine. receipt of stamps to pay expense of mail-Often the cure has passed the border ing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for line where the use of medicine ends and the cloth-bound volume, or only 21 surgery begins, and in not a few cases stamps for the book in paper covers.

outh?"

Col. Young cited the instance of the guests.

tain the Confederate Home after it had been founded, and he championed it with terms of fine eloquence.
"If the counterpart of Kentucky Confederates can be found in the South," he declared, "they are in Maryland and Missouri."

To strains of "Down in Dixie" half a

Col. Young cited the instance of the trouble experienced in maintaining the local home.

"Remember, comrades," he said, "men who can support a Confederate Home grow fewer each year, while men who need a Confederate Home will increase each year. We should not found this home we propose to establish on donations which we have yet to collect each year."

Col. Young pointed out that the law providing for the appropriation would go through the Legislature without a dissenting vote. He said that a Republican State Senator from Louisville had come to him and asked him to allow him the honor of introducing the bill.

"Let us," continued the speaker, "raise the fund of \$25,000. Let us put up fine houses, well equipped for our needy comrades. Then let us say to the Legislature, 'here is our home well fitted out.' Kentucky will do the rest. We have delayed this work thirty-five years. It is needed now more than it ever was or will be again."

Col. Young concluded with a splendid appeal to establish the home on the plan as indicated by the resolutions.

John W. Green, representing a committee of the Orphan Brigade, which Capt. John H. Leathers presided at

there was no help for her except in an operation, the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has restored her to perfect and permanent health.
"I cannot express my joy and happi-

ness, nor thank you enough for all the good your medicines have done for me." writes Mrs. Anna Russell, of Harrison, Maine, Box 102. "When I began taking your medicine my weight was 105 pounds, now it is 120. I was troubled with female weakness and had severe backfemale weakness and had severe backache, ovarian trouble, also ulceration,
Left lung was swollen nearly all the
time and pained me very much so that
at times it was all I could do to take my
breath. For six years I suffered dreadfully all over and had many different
medicines but with very little help, if
any at all. I couldn't eat anything
except it hurt me very much, would
bloat in bowels and have much pain.
Had no appetite. A year ago last No-Had no appetite. A year ago last No-vember I decided to write to Dr. Pierce, vember I decided to write to Dr. Pierce, and received his kind advice, free. By following his instructions and taking the medicine faithfully I began to improve at once, and, although I have not taken a drop of medicine since last August, I feel perfectly well—better than I have for the last eight years. I believe that Dr. Fiercel's additions are a Cod and to Dr. Pierce's medicines are a God-send to all suffering women. They saved me an operation, for three doctors told me I would never get well without going to a hospital and having an operation per-

TO SUFFERING WOMEN. This message comes to you from hundreds of thousands of women who were dreds of thousands of women who were once sick and suffering: Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has completely thred us of disease and made us well and happy women. Can you afford if you are sick to neglect such an opportanity of cure! Other medicines may have failed you. Local physicians may have said you could not be cured. But if you have not tried "Favorite Prescription" you have neglected the use scription," you have neglected the use of the medicine which has cured when

all other medicines failed, and doctors proclaimed a cure to be impossible. Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. As a tonic and nervine it is unequaled in its strengthening powers. It restores the lost health and gives back color to the AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

cheek and plumpness to the form.

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free, and so avoid the offensive examinations, indelicate ques-



often deemed necessary by the home physician. All letters are treated as strictly private and sacredly confidential. "Golden Medical Discovery' and two vials of Dr. Pierce's Pellets I am able "Favorite Prescription" has the testimony of thousands of women to its I thank complete cure of womanly disease. Do for being not accept an unknown and unproved substitute in its place.

where the ailing woman had been told Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Missouri."

He then related the history of the Confederate Home in Maryland. The rich Baltimore Confederate Association had at first attempted to keep it up by contribution, but had trouble in doing this. The result was that the Legislature of that State was asked to make an annual appropriation of \$12,500 to sustain the home, and the law was passed. The same condition of affairs prevalled in Missouri. The Confederate Vetteran Association of Georgia with its 20,000 members did not sustain its Confederate Home. The Legis ature of the State gave annually sufficient money to support it.

To strains of "Down in Dixie" half a hundred old Confederate Veterans assembled in the parlors of the Louisville Hotel last night and fought over the battles of Chickamauga, Manassas, Gettysburg and Fredericksburg and other biology fields. They recalled so many reminiscences relating to the field of carnage that many a woman present hid her face in her handkerchief to shut out the scene she imagined before her. Last night's reception was the social event of the reunion. It was held under the auspices of the Albert Sidney Johnston Chapter, Daughters of the Confederate Veterans aswhy shouldn't we ask Kentucky for a appropriation?" said Col. Young. see not Kentucky owe much to the chapter were in attendance and deston Chapter, Daughters of the Confedderate soldiery she furnished the voted their entire time to making the evening an enjoyable one for their

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Reported On the Island of Samar.

MARINES TO AID SOLDIERS.

CRUISER NEW YORK LEAVES FOR SEAT OF TROUBLE.

## DANGER IN OTHER QUARTERS.

Washington, Oct. 22.-The Navy Department has received the following ablegram from Rear Admiral Rodgers: Cavite, Oct. 22.-Secretary Navy, Washington: Active insurrection in Samar. New York leaves to-day for Gatbalogan with 300 marines, to return to Basey and Balangiga to co-operate with army, Nearly all naval forces concentrated on Samar patrol. Services Arethusa and Zafiro, two colliers, needed and being utilized. ROGERS.

Naval officials construe the dispatch to mean that the New York will go first to Catbalogan and then to Basey and Balangiga, landing detachments of marines at each point.

### Chaffee's Views.

Gen. Chaffee does not expect to hear of any extensive engagement in the island of Samar. He believes the operations there will not result in an open but every man without occupation will be compelled to go into a town.

tured by the Filipinos at Balangiga are now in the island of Leyte, where many olomen are known to have gone from he island of Samar. In fact Leyte is as sturbed as Samar.

The object of the re-enforcement of ward is to increase all the garrisons to thirty-eight men. Some of them have

# Bolomen In Luzon.

Gen. Wheaton reports that a band of bolomen has entered Tarlac province, island of Luzon, through Bulangan province, and that the men composing it are distributing inflammatory bulletins, which are also posted on the church doors, warning the people to prepare to take the field in January. Some of the friendly natives were informed by polomen that various bands of armed natives would shortly concentrate in the vicinity of Rosales.

A harmonious agreement has been reached between Gov. Gen. Taft and Gen. Chaffee regarding habeas corpus

# STILL STUBBORN.

CZOLGOSZ REFUSES TO RE-NOUNCE ANARCHY.

Has a Long Conference With a Priest, But the Interview Is of No Avail.

Auburn, N. Y., Oct. 22.-Leon F. Czolgoz, the assassin of President McKinley, who is awaiting electrocution in the prison here during the week commencing next Monday, fully realizing that his death is now a question of a few days, has asked for spiritual consolation, and this afternoon received a visit from the Rev. T. Szadinski, a Polish

priest of the Roman Catholic church.

The interview between priest and prisoner proved very unsatisfactory to both. It took place in the condemned man's cell and conversation was car-ried on in Polish. During the interbaptized in the Roman Catholic faith in the Polish church in Detroit. He had bandoned the church early in life and had lost faith in its teachings. Father zadinski urged him to renounce his faith of his early years. Czolgosz dewas informed that unless he could the consolation of the church would be de-

# OLD IMP GETS BACK IN GAME

Famous Mare Beats St. Finnan In a Fast Race At Morris Park.

WATER COLOR WINS A STAKE.

Denman Thompson, the Outsider, Defeats a Good Field At the Worth Track.

SEVERAL RECORDS SMASHED.

fine race, going the mile in 1:40 flat, one of the fastest miles of the meeting. Decanter was the favorite, but the best he could do was to run third. Imp and St. Finnan had the race between them throughout, running neck and neck all the way. Imp was game, and under

of 1 to 5, won the Dixiana Stakes. He e other fixture, at 5 to 1. Summaries; First Race—Selling, seven furlongs: successork, 85 (Hénderson), 4 to 1, won; aucky Star, 99 (White), 15 to 1 and 6 to second; Handicapper, 110 (Martin), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:284, Astor, Rappe-ecker, Satire, Sweet Tooth, Eloim, The

Locket, Golden, ran.
ran.
te-The Silverbrook, selling, half furlongs: Femme Sole, 5 to 1, won; Man o' War, 104 o 1, second; Eddie Busch, 107, 7 to 1, third, Time, 194%, arlfinder, Anak, Carrington, also ran.

To-day's Morris Park Entries.

# OUTSIDER IS FIRST.

Denman Thompson Beats a Good Field At Chicago and Breaks a Track Record.

dds of 12 to 1 and the extreme outsider clipping a fifth of a second from the track

but he was clearly short, as he stopped badly in the stretch. Denman Thompson and Federal both laid well back of the pacemakers until the stretch was reached. Federal then forged to the front and look.

ed an easy winner, when suddenly Denman Thompson came with a rush and beat Federal a head. Odnor lasted long enough to get third place. Reseda, heavily backed, finished last. It was an id-al day for racing and records were smashed in several events. Weather clear; track fast. Summaries:

First Race—Six furlongs: Shut Up, 92 (Heigerson), 7 to 1, won; Lady Contrary, 104 (riarshberger), 20 to 1, second; Big Injun, 94 (Hicks), 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:14-55. Sim W., Little Lois, Fleetwing, Hop Scotch, Xanthos, Elmus, Little Lowell and Jack Horner also ran.

Second Race—One and one-half miles:

Valdez, 101 (Knight), 2 to 1, won; Dolorane, 12 (Hicks), 40 to 1, second; Sarilla, 98 (Dean), 6 to 1, third. Time, 2:35-35, Tammany Chief, Linden Ella and Little Elkin also ran.

Third Race, Elye and one-half furlocated the filter of the filter o

d Race-Five and one-half furlongs esney, 113 (Winkfield), 6 to 5, won

BW YORK, Oct. 22.—The famous black mare Imp won the fifth race at Morris Park to-day, to the delight of the crowd. She was at 7 to 2 in the betting and ran a fine race, going the mile in 1:40 flat, one

To-day's Fair Grounds Entries. First Race-Five furlongs; selling; Pam-lona, Precisely, 108; Saale, Chanterelle,

Tom McDowell At Lexington. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 22.-[Special,]-Thomas C. McDowell, who has been rac-

Wringe Consults With Fife. Glasgow, Oct. 22.—Sir Thomas Lipton, while desiring to avoid monopolizing the

Yearlings Get Work At Lexington.

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Atlanta Horse Show Opens.

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Atlanta Horse Show opened to night under the most propitious conditions. The exhibition was held in the collection at a race.

The following letter from Mr. John and that was with us on the sturphised of the stating capacity of 4,600, was filled. Society, not only from Atlanta, but all parts of the South, was fully represented in the eighty-five boxes which circled the stating capacity of 4,600, was filled in the collection of the sturphise of the star place of the stating and the grand opera should have done seem odd that it should have comes and other than the control of the study of the control of the st

Handsome Road Horses Sold. Versailles, Ky., Oct. 22.—[Special.]—Ball Bros. sold a handsome pair of road geld.

The Son of Joe Patchen Wins Principal Event At Memphis.

TRACK IN SPLENDID SHAPE. PRESIDENT NALL NAMES LEGIS-

The Abbot Will To-day Go Against the World's Trotting Record, Held By Cresceus.

CAPTOR IN STRAIGHT HEATS.

EMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 22.—The Trotting Association to-day was an attractive one and 3,000 people were in attendance when the first race was called. The new track is regarded by visiting horsemen as one of the fastest in the country, and it is confiof himself.

To-day's races were well contested as a the free-for-all wagon trot when Mabel Onward and Ellert finished noses apart in

the 2:08 pacing race, selling \$100 to \$8 fo would be retired for the remainder of the for the season, having won every race which he has started-twelve in number-

2:10 pacing; purse \$1,000; two heats. 

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to wagon, amateur

Good Mark By Cresceus. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 22.—Cresceus, the trotting king, driven by George H.

Baptist Church Burns.

And Good Rivers Was the Theme.

COMMERCIAL CLUB MEETING.

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Good Roads and Good Rivers! This was the slogan of the Commercial Club at its open meeting in the dently expected that The Abbot, who to- dining-room of the Louisville Hotel morrow goes against the world's trotting last night. The assemblage was called record of 2:02%, will give a good account | principally to hear an address by Mr. Ion B. Nall, State Commissioner of Agriculture and President of the Kenrule, the most exciting finish occurring in tucky Good Roads Association, but, the gathering developed into a love feast between the men who want both im-The 2:10 pacing event was won by Tom | proved waterways and improved higholan after Frazier and Lou Vaughan | ways. The important feature was the first step toward securing legislative

> assistance on road improvement. When the meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock the hall was fairly well filled with representative citizens of Louisville, with a small sprinkling of well-known progressive men from out in the State.

In the absence of President Clarence Dallam, Mr. J. G. A. Boyd, the Commercial Club's first vice president, presided. The reading of the minutes of former President W. R. Belknap was ready for presentation, but on account of the absence of Mr. Belknap the testimonial of the club's high esteem would be withheld until some future date.

Mr. Belknap's Thanks.

Secretary J. C. Van Pelt then read the following characteristic letter from Mr. Belknap:

Dear Mr. Van Pelt: It would be amusing if it were not discouraging to think that after all our appoin you should have "pitched" on the week that I expect to be away titre winter. I had not expected expective the cities of the control of the

Chairman Boyd then made an exhaustive report of the trip taken on October 11 to the capital, and called attention to the good it had done. He said other trips would be made next

Summer.

Secretary Van Pelt was then called on to make a report of his recent trip to Buffalo, where he attended, as Commercial Club delegate, the International Good Roads Congress. He reviewed the work of the two commercial conventions in Louisville that led to the organization of the Kentucky Good Roads Association, stating that it was the intention to have another State commercial convention next year, a call for which would soon be issued. for which would soon be issued.

following paragraphs:

hands of the Commissioner of Agriculture could be used for road purposes.

ray one-half the cost of roads, Subject, of Salversville, Ky.; alternate, H. serve condemnation as much then as in now has commendation."

Good Man From Woodford.

Mr. J. W. Newman, Secretary of the mind. It can be shown that any to have better roads or at least very little, extra armer Commissioner of Agriannual report said: "While ystem has become the most world, the common roads States have been neglected or to those of any nation in rold."

Teports of the Interstate nmission and the Departuiture Mr. John M. Sahi, he Farmers' National Contact the cost of wagon transpace United States for one 100 000 of which are a shown that any to have better roads or as speech, and resopnded in seventy-five years ago Kentucky took the lead in building good roads, spending as much as \$35,000 a year building the road from Lexington to Maysville and loved the Louisville people. He hoped the visit of the business men of last summer would be repeated next summer and many other summers in thought a State appropriation advisable, but it could be better secured after deep interest was displayed by communities. Mr. John D. White proposed that the short-term convicts—those not in for as-sasination, murder and arson—be put on the work if the State would. Mr. J. W. Newman, Secretary of the

TESTIMONIAL TO MR. BELKNAP.

HONORARY MEMBERSHIP

in appreciation of the valuable and intelligent services rendered the Commercial Club. in its efforts toward the contests of the

City of Louisville and the State of Mentucky.

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arm on this day of the

: . Tuesday May 2. 1900 - 1 -

Machinery Is Essential.

Mr. Newman then spoke of the labor

had solved it with a big rock crusher

and he believed that in the future ma-

chinery would have to be used every-

where to keep the roads supplied with

An Old Member's Talk.

Contractor With a "Job."

He had recently driven out the river road and found it in much worse condition than when owned by private

corporations; that the rock had been put on the pike by men not experienced. He said he did not believe good roads a possibility when it would be necessary to rely on political commission. He favored the selection of men to supervise the road work entirely free from political entanglements. An ideal board, he thought, could be made from the directorates of the Commercial Club and the Eoard of Trade combined with Fiscal Court representation. If this could not be done, the Governor should appoint men prominent in the two contending political parties.

"Otherwise, the county's money will

be wasted," continued Mr. Brown.
I know one contractor who is making
\$1 a day off of one teem and a negro.
If this is general we are being beaten
out of our money. I commend the
club's stand, but will say if it does
to ineist on the proper use of the peo-

hereby tonders the Honorary Membership of that body to

Report of Waterways Committee.

might be used, however, in the peni-tentiary to break rock, etc.

Kentucky Once Led.

Mr. T. G. Watkins was the next

speaker, and said a State engineer or

supervisor would keep the money from

Mr. Edward Galatti made a report of delegation's visit to Baltimore reways Congress. It was as follows:

Doesn't Appreciate the Ohio

he effect that Louisville was not taking the proper interest in river improve-I lost, and I am not kicking about that \$125 extra taxation either. Those night raiders were a blessing in disguise."

ments.
"Without the Ohio," said the speaker,
we would be paying double freight on
everything. I hope to live to see more
enthusiasm on the subject, in fact an

Committee, Mr. David Hirsch, to par-take of refreshments and to smoke a

# Everybody Needs A Tonic.

The human system is an intricate and complicated mechanism which, like any other machinery, is liable to get out of Mr. Newman told of the practical order, and which requires lubricating at demonstration being made on each road intervals to make it run smoothly. leading out of Lexington, for the State In other words, every man, woman

convention in Fayette's county seat and child needs at times a good tonic to brace them up and assist nature in built for two miles on each on modern the process of restoring the wasted tis-"We look to Louisville," said Mr. sues of the brain and body. Your physician will tell you that for

such a tonic there is nothing in the world that equals good, pure beer, If properfy made, it contains all the essential elements for building up the human system. A glass of it before meals and before retiring at night will promote digestion, sooth the nerves, insure restful "I feel such an interest in good roads," | sleep and invigorate the mind and body said Mr. George Brown, one of the char-ter members of the Commercial Club, But the beer must be pure. Any com-

in starting his speech, after being called | petent authority will tell you that the to the front by the chairman, "that I beer made by this company is the equal cannot let this opportunity pass to say of any in the world. Our beer is known a few things on the subject. I believe wherever civilization has penetrated. It should be a guarantee that there is "none purer-none better."

# Frank Fehr

# people ridiculed the idea of turnpikes. He thought, however, much good could yet be done in that part of the State. He said more attention should be paid by citizens of all portions of Kentucky to cutting down grades, building better bridges and culverts and making the roads wider. He referred to the fact that Kentucky should profit by Nebraska road-building mistakes, whereby the roads are being cut from sixty feet to thirty feet. the roads are being cut from sixty feet to thirty feet. Mr. Nall said he had been doing everything he could for the association, but, as was doubtless well-known, he had met a serious obstacle in the decision of Attorney General Breckingridge to the effect that no funds in the hands of the Commissioner of Agriculture could be used for road purposes. Legislative Committee. In conclusion Mr. Nall announced the Brewing Co.



Northup, of Louise.

Tenth Congressional District-D. D. ple's money in this matter, it will de- MUSWICK & CO., General Agents.

# Bros. sold a handsome pair of road geld. Ings. Gov. Brown and Rex Americus, six years old, to Mr. Harley, of Boston, Mass., to-day for \$1,500. AGAINST THE NEW

Former Yale Stars Defeat the Second Eleven Before a Large Crowd.

y, 113 (Winkfield), 6 to 5, won; 100 (Coburn), 9 to 2, second; I.

103 (Dominick), 50 to 1, third, Miracle II., Autumn Leaves, iter. Julia Junkin, Nellie Wad-Gra-my-Chree also ran.

Race-Ridgeland Handicap; one ixteenth miles: Denman Thompolis), 12 to 1, won; Federal, 109 to 2, second; Odnor, 30 (Hicks), ird. Time, 1:462-5, Gonfalon, and Reseda also ran. Federal and the most famous stars among Vale's former players ined up among Vale's former players lined up among Vale's former players ined up among Vale's former players in the black were Butterworth and the plunging Perry Hale, Other former players of prominence on the field and in the kick-off line-up were Harry Cross, a guard: Chadwick, a tackle, and Cutten, a center.

upon those to be invited to witness to execution.

The law requires the invitations be int out three days before the date of the execution, and the law will be lived to in the present instance.

Behind the line were "Value" McCormick, former captain and quarterback, and Ely, another crack quarterback. In the halfback field were McClung, the captain of the famous team of '91; sore, however, and the final score, however, how

character was witnessed by the bleemental guests at the guest and guest and guests at the guest and guest and guest and guest and guest and guests at the guest and guest and guest and guest and guest and guests at the guest and guest and

included the sound and distinction which the club is an in in the state of the transfer to content on one mounter said year.

The Best In the World.

The only thing which had to be watch-

ed was mending them and keeping them

well rolled after each fresh supply of

Mr. Nall next reported a visit to the

counties of Southern Kentucky, where

people ridiculed the idea of turnpikes.

In conclusion Mr. Nall announced the following committee by congressional districts, who will attempt to secure

Gardner, of Bardwell; alternate, HenGeorge, of Wingo.
lecond Congressional District—E. P.
ylor, of Owensboro; alternate, Mr. M.
Forbes, of Hopkinsville.
hird Congressional District—Robert F.
hianey, of Bowling Green; alternate,
W. Preston. of Glasgow, Ky.
'ourth' Congressional District—James
intgomery, of Elizabethtown; alternate,
life Frank Daugherty, of Bardstown,
lifth Congressional District—Thomas G.
titkins, of Louisville; alternate, Claree Dallam.

He then touched on the roads of the

Bluegrass section and said nature had in one, to educate and enthuse the solved the problem of good roads there.

selected for the purpose, to preach a ser-mon on the "Social and Commercial Ad-vantages of Better Roads." Legislative Assistance Needed. Mr. Ion B. Nall, president of the Kennext speaker. He began by complimenting the work of the Commercial Club, and said he hoped to see it continue until every section of Kentucky and of all neighboring States would do

farmers. They were frequently a lane with many hooks and crooks—yet were called roads.

He stated that it was almost impossible to improve the mountain roads in their present condition. The only thing feasible now was to impress upon the citizens the importance of having a civil engineer and county commissioners. ery truly yours, JOHN H. CASSELL, Secretary.

Thousands For Good Roads.

Among a great many other good things the report contained were the

# **OVERRULES**

of Ellis Headley.

BRIBERY CASE MUST BE TRIED. THE ATTORNEYS ALL AGREE.

IS REVERSED

BY THE COURT OF APPEALS. REPUBLICAN' INTIMIDATION. FRIENDS THEN INTERFERED.

Case of the Woman's Club Against | Negro Ex-convict Told If He Did Not | Underground Wire Ordinance Passes William D. Reed Remanded For New Trial.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 22 .- [Special.]the judgment of the McCracken Circuit time limit, but because counsel for both cilman Brandeis, the head wrangler on Louisville, and sent it back to the lower | terday afternoon to leave the question | an adjourner of no mean ability. court with directions to overrule the of alleged illegally registered voters to He retreated promptly to refuge bewas written by Judge Guffy. The dis- fore Magistrate John W. Adams. senting members are Judges Burnam | When Magistrate Adams opened court | The accusations on either side were

at the December, 1900, term of the Mc- Democratic and Republican attorneys meeting had been called to order. Cracken Circuit Court on the charge were soon in executive session in the The Councilmen were late in assembuying his influence with the Demoof the city of Paducah for the purpose of bribing the said challengers and elecction of November, 1900, against J. C. W. Beckham, candidate for Govern- | inal suggestion. or, and Charles K. Wheeler, candidate for Congress. At the same term of court the defendant appeared and entered a demurrer to the indictment on. the ground that it failed to state any offense either under the statutes or at common law. At the April term of the court, in 1901, the trial judge sustained the demurrer to the indictment and dismissed it, and ordered that the defendant remain on bond during the pending of the appeal.

Judge Guffy Writes Strongly.

The Commonwealth appealed the case to the court here, contending that the indictment is sufficient both under the court, through Judge Guffy, says:

# Worse Than Vote-Buying.

At another point in the opinion Judge Guffy says:

Lyons, both colored. They were registered as Republicans from the Seventh preinct of the First ward. In their affidavit they stated that they were exconvicts, and wished their names stricken off. They were accommodated. They were accommedict. They were accommedict. They were accommedict. They were accommedict. They w

and Equity Court in two cases of W.
Weber against Chas. D. Tanner was affirmed on the original judgment and reversed on the judgment of sale. Judge White delivered the opinion of the court.

Rule Against a Lawyer.

The Clerk of the Court of Appeals to-day asked that a rule of the court be issued against Artorney W. E. Garth, of the Bowling Green bar, for failure to re-

BY CHALLENGING.

Register He Would Be

he agreed order emanates from nei-

fairness and impartiality of your rul

The Agreed Order.

"Whereas, The attorneys for the Repub-

And the work of Secretary George A. Newman, Jr., to prove his assertion that there were 5,000 or 6,000 illegally registered Democratic voters, was

Magistrate Adams' rulings. The number of those stricken off and marke doubtful, who are registered as Democrats, are insignificant.

Intimidated By Republicans.

A striking example of Republican

After the agreed order was filed Mr.

Sherley said that by agreement certain,

was Will Sanders, colored, who regis-

Sanders was present and he corro-

I told him no, and then he said I had

precinct of the Ninth ward,

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Sent To Jail.

Demurrer To Indictment No More Purging of Reg. Secretary Harlan To Councilman Brandeis. istration.

PRELIMINARY SKIRMISH.

THE MCCRACKEN CIRCUIT COURT SAME OBJECT TO BE ATTAINED HARLAN REMINDED OF INDEBT-EDNESS TO CITY.

Upper Board By a Unanimous Vote.

THE SALE OF LAND INVOLVED. MAGISTRATE ADAMS THANKED. STONE'S APPOINTMENTS FAIL.

The trials of registration cases are at | The clerk of the Board of Council-The Appellate Court to-day reversed an end-not by reason of the statutory men, Samuel Harlan, went after Coun-Court in the bribery case of the Com- the Democratic and Republican Cam- the floor, and the head wrangler showed monwealth against Ellis M. Headley, of paign Committees mutually agreed yes- that besides being a wrangler he was

demurrer and to try the case on the | be settled on the day of the election | hind Councilman Meriwether, the oldindictment. The whole court consid- by the election officers. In a word, chal- est member of the board, and from this ered the appeal and five of the seven | lenging at the polls has been substituted | safe vantage ground defended himself members unite in the opinion, which for the serving of notices and trial be- with his umbrella against the verbal assaults of his antagonist.

in the afternoon it was quietly rumored bitter. There were no blows struck, The appellee Headley was indicted that all cases would be called off. The The trouble started just before the

Cracken Circuit Court on the charge of bribing W. E. Baker, of Paducah, of paying him \$150 "for the purpose of paying him \$150 "for the purpose of ley, of the Democratic counsel, addressed always a busy man in the "I have here an agreed order dismiss- the minutes slipped by without a chance ing all notices issued both by the Dem. for a speech. About half a dozen Councrats and Republicans. It is the resuit of a consultation by attorneys on. Harlan was at his desk, when Mr. Branboth sides. Neither side made the origidels asked for roll-call.

"I can't call the roll without a presi-

"It is simply an agreed order, adopt- dent of the board being in the chair," ed by both sides, for the reasons there | replied the clerk.

given. We mutually agree that the same purpose can be achieved by challenging on the day of the election as by these trials.

"In conclusion I desire to tender to moment to the clerk waited a moment."

Mr. Brandels arose, "I move that Mr. Meriwether be appointed president protein, and the roll call proceed," he said.

No one stirred. The clerk waited a moment.

'In conclusion I desire to the court of the sincere thanks of my Democratic colleagues for your uniform courtesy and impartiality.'

Mr. Joseph Selligman, of Republican counsel, fully corroborated Mr. Sherley's tered: "Your motion got no second," he Mr. Brandels looked black and mut-

"I won't be made a monkey of," a "The agreed order emanates from heither side. It is concurrent and is due to the mutual belief that much time can be saved and the same object attained by challenging all questionable voters on the day of election.

"On behalf of my Republican colleagues I wish to thank your honor for your courteous treatment and the entire fairness and impartiality of your rull."

Mr. Brandeis' Acri neighbor heard him say. "You are one already," retorted

The Councilman was shaking with

Mr. Brandeis' Acrid Remark.

ings."

The agreed order was filed and the trials were adjourned. The order is as "At any rate, Mr. Harlan," he said, very loud, "I've never been accused of robbing the city." Like a flash the clerk had jumped from his desk and made a hobbling rush at the Councilman.

"You d-d scoundrel, I'll get you, shouted Mr. Harlan, as he lunged for-Mr. Brandels grabbed hishat, coat and

sages vetoing the police pay-roll as passed by the Council, the resolution bensuring Dr. Allen, the resolution di-recting City Attorney Stone to draw up contract with the Home Telephone company for fire and police telegraph, ind the ordinance appropriating \$21,980 to be paid to the Dixon Crematory Comcany for the incinerator plant in consideration that the city will be released from the contract calling for a second methods was instanced just before the

inclnerator.

Three of these resolutions were adopted over the vetoes, only the Home Telephone contract being referred to the Committee on Revision.

In the upper board, the underground

tered as a Republican in the Thirteenth ordinance was passed unani-ly, but the nominations made by Attorney Stone for places in his were not well received, one being borated his own affidavit, which was

fered only in that it vests all dis-etionary power in the Board of Public Forks instead of leaving so much for the electrical engineers to decide. In "I told him no, and then he said I had better or else I'd be sent to jail. He pulled back his coat and showed me a badge, and I thought registering was better than going to jail. I ain't got no right to vote and don't wanter." Sanders' name was stricken off.

Mr. Sherley then presented an affidavit signed by Wash Lyons and Rufus Lyons, both colored. They were registered as Republicans from the Seventh precinct of the First ward. In their af Main street to Ormsby avenue

UPPER BOARD.

The Underground Wire Ordinance Is Passed.

President Reed called the upper board o order promptly at 8 o'clock, nine embers being present. Aldermen Ohnan, Rubel and Stratton were absent, President Reed asked if there was any ere was none.

was adopted.

This was merely a re-enactment of nordinance now in force.

An ordinance extending the boundaces of the city so as to include a part.

Crescent Hill was

ther ordinance which passed the

Another ordinance which passed the ower board a week ago, and which retored the salarles of the deputy clerks if the Police court and the City Buyer's lerks to \$1,200 a year each, was adopted after having been reported favorably. When this matter was over Mr. Munn rose to report that the Police Compilers was ready with the police Compilers was ready with the producery and the police of the compilers was ready with the police Compilers.

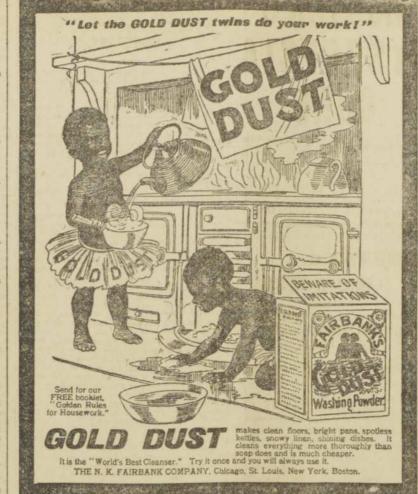
irit of the proposed ordinance.
Alderman Rubel arrived during the
ading of the ordinance.
When the reading had been finished, When the reading had been linished,
Mr. Colston proposed a minor amendment to one section which should give
more power to the Board of Public
Works. The ordinance was then adopted unanimously. Messrs. Munn and
Bohne were appointed a committee to
take the ordinance to the lower board

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and with the explanation that it had

and with the explanation that it had been passed unanimously by the upper board and to urge the lower board to take prompt action in the matter.

Mr. Ballard proposed a resolution that the City Attorney be instructed to search for and procure the one missing share of the water company stock which is supposed to be the property of the late William Ray's estate, it being thought that Mr. Ray purchased the share with the idea of turning it over to the city whenever the General Council should so desire. The resolution went through unanimously and was then sent to the lower board.

The upper board took a recess for ten minutes. Then it went into executive session for half an hour.

After the board had come out of executive session for half an hour.

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After the board had come out of executive session. Mr. Ballard offered an adjourning resolution for Friday as a substitute to the resolution from the lower board. Mr. Ballard's resolution was adopted. Mr. Colston proposed a resolution offering the names of Harry M. Peckinpaugh for abstractor of titles, Richard A. Batman for bookkeeper and C. E. Shepard for messenger in the City Attorney's office under an ordinance recently passed and approved by the Mayor. The men were the nominees of City Attorney Stone.

On motion of Mr. Ballard the names were considered separately. The nomination of Mr. Peckinpaugh was unanimation of

on motion of Mr. Ballard the names were considered separately. The nomination of Mr. Peckinpaugh was unanimously rejected. The name of Mr. Batman was referred to a special committee composed of Messrs. Ballard and Colston. Young Shepard was approved for messenger.

An ordinance cutting down the re-

LOWER BOARD

Adopts Three Resolutions Over the Mayor's Veto. It was almost 9 o'clock before Presi-

umbrella and jumped behind Mr. Meriwether, and from that safe vantage
ground began poking at the empty air.
Mr. Harlan landed up heavy against
the desk.

"Go back and sit down, Mr. Harlan,"
ordered Mr. Meriwether.

Councilmen Wright and Ramsay had
by this time also jumped in between.

"Yes, go back," they both cried.
Mr. Harlan again declared "what he
would do to that scoundrel," and then
went back to his desk.

When quiet had been restored, Mr.
Brandeis came from behind his breastworks, giving Mr. Meriwether a chance
to sit down. Later in the evening,
however, Mr. Brandeis showed himself
a warrior by his intrepld assault on the
Mayor's vetoes which had been sent to
the lower board to
dent Stern called the lower board to
order with sixteen members present.

After Mr. Meriwether had made his accustomed prayer. Mr. Watson demanded; that the minutes of the
previous meeting had caused unfavorable comment among citizens. To satisfy Mr. Watson's whim the minutes
were read. Then followed the first message from the Mayor. In this message
the Mayor vetoed the police pay-roll
as passed by the General Council. This
was the resolution of accusation against
them alleging unhavel political activity. The Mayor, in his message, commented on the lack of evidence, and
on the unfairness of holding up the
salarles of men on account of filimsy
charges that had not been even investigated.

The suit of Ellen P. Sohan against
the dent Stern called the lower board to
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In the same message His Honor expressed himself as heartily in favor of an investigation of the alleged political assessments said to be in vogue in the police and fire departments. The

ground fire and police telegraph system, was read.

The vote on this resolution was reconsidered and the resolution referred to the Revision Committee.

The Mayor's third communication vetoed the ordinance appropriating \$21,980 to pay the Dixon Garbage and Crematory Company for the incinerator already put up, in consideration of the city's being released from the contract for a second incinerator. This went the popular route, the vote being reconsidered and the ordinance adopted over the veto.

The fourth veto, this time of the resolution censuring Health Officer M. K. Allen for alleged political activity, met short shrift in the Council. In a few minutes it had met the fate of messages one and three.

A resolution from the upper board

Wife Advised Suicide.

Vienna, Oct. 22.—The failure of the Boden Credit Bank at Oedenburg, Hungary, led to a singular suicide. Manager Schladerer, whose extensive defalcations caused the failure, made a confession to his wife, who handed him a pistol and advised him to kill himself, which he did. His wife will be arrested as an accessory to the act.

RIVER AND WEATHER

LATITUDE AND LONGITUDE OF LOUISVILLE.

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one and three.

A resolution from the upper board instructing Attorney Stone to find and purchase the only outstanding share of the Louisville Water Company stock was referred. A resolution was passed

was referred. A resolution was passed cutting down the pay of Dr. Cashin for examining the water of Goose creek from \$500 to \$300.

The underground wire ordinance was brought to the lower board by Aldermen Munn and Bohmer and the ordinance was referred to the Joint Street Committee.

OF LOUISVILLE ELKS.

May Lend Their Protecting Arms To the Newsboys' Home.

The Elks have inaugurated a move ment which may lead to their assum ing charge of the Newsboys' Home. A a meeting held on Monday night th question of active charity came befor

The Newsboys' Home is close to the hearts of the Louisville lodge and a committee, composed of W. E. Riley, David Hirsch, D. B. Rose, W. Allen Kinney, Dr. E. O. Allhands, Samuel Grabfelder and I. P. Bernard, was appointed to investigate the question and report to the lodge.

Conviction In Federal Court For J. R. Milby

BRINGS HEAVIER SENTENCE.

CHARGED WITH CONDUCTING

COUNTERFEITING SCHEME.

A SMALL DAMAGE VERDICT.

J. R. Milby, of Green county, Ind., convicted of running a counterfeit scheme through the mails, was sentenced by Judge Evans yesterday morning to serve fifteen months at hard labor in the penitentiary at Nashville and to pay a fine of \$100.

On a previous trial Milby was given

to say, replied that he had not intended o defraud anyone and had not used the

in the police and fire departments. The Mayor's message was taken up, the vote on it reconsidered, and the resolution adopted over his veto unanimously.

Then the second message from the Mayor vetoing the resolution which instructed City Attorney Stone to draw up a contract with the Home Telephone Company for putting in an underground fire and police telegraph system, was read.

The plaintiff alleged that after leaving a train of the defendant at St. John, Hardin county, on a dark night, she stepped off the platform through an opening in the railing. She was given a verdict for \$177.

Judge Evans took the matter of costs under advisement. He will give his decision this morning.

Latitude, 38° 15'. Longitude, 85° 45' West from Greenwich.

SEMI-DAILY OBSERVATIONS [Official.] Liouisville, Oct. 22, 1901. TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION is in command. Owing to the low stage Constants and Normals.
[Official.] Louisville, Oct. 2

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TO-DAY'S AUCTION SALES. Sales This Week eparture for month .... eparture since March 1.

Bonanza, from and to Cincinnati....Big Kanawha, from and to Carrollton.... Falls City, to Kentucky river....John W. Chomas, to Evansville.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. Indiana, Capt. Brennan, for Cincinnati st 5 p. m....Big Kanawha, Capt. Dugan, for Carrollton at 4 p. m....Bellevue, Capt. Green, for Derby and lower coast land-ings....Tarascon, Capt. Zoll, for Tell City, Rockport, Owensboro, Evansville and all way landings at 4 p. m.

RIVER, BUSINESS AND WEATHER. The river was on a stand last evening, with 3 feet 9 inches in the canal, 19 inches on the falls, and 5 feet at the foot of the ocks. Business active. Weather clear and pleasant, DRIFTWOOD.

The Bellevue is in this morning with apples and lumber....Inspectors Dunn and Abraham inspected the Gladys at Frankfort yesterday....Ed. Devol is pilot to Cincinnati on the Vega....The big meeting of the Ohio Valley Improvement Assembly at Probable and Probable a sociation at Paducah will have the opportunity of its existence for action that will result in great good. Let every delegate who will attend do his best toward promoting the interests of commerce in An ordinance cutting down the remuneration of Dr. Cashin for examining the waters of Lost creek from \$500 to \$300 was referred to the Health Committee.

Several small payrolls for street repairs were allowed.

Another ten-minute recess followed, after which the board adjourned.

LOWER BOARD

On a previous trial Milby 'was given the months in the penitentiary. His attorney, William M. Smith, took the case to the Circuit Court of Appeals and secured a reversal.

Mr. Smith made a motion for an arrest of judgment yesterday. This was merely a formal motion made to save the question.

Milby, when asked if he had anything the nav gation on the greatest river of its lengt on the world... The Tarasson is the Evansville packet this afternoon. She is it with a big trip... The John W. Thomsa ieft for Evansville last evening... The new Yega leaves for Cincinnati and Muss, merely a formal motion made to save the question.

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RIVER TELEGRAMS.

Pittsburg, Oct. 22.-[Special.]-The new sieel hull towboat built by James Rees & Sons for Jones & Laughlins, limited, will have to help the little steamer over the shoals. The marks at Davis Island in the Ohio river are 2.5 feet, at which point they have been for more than a member of to-morrow.

Cairo, Oct. 22.—River 6.1 feet. Weath fair and warm. Arrived: Rees Lee, Louis, 9:15 p. m. Departed: Rees Louis, 9:15 p. m. Departed: Rees Louis, 9:15 p. m.

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A bond for \$10,000 must accompany each bid. Solvent guarantes companies will be accepted in lieu of personal security.

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Address all bids to C. B. Hill, Secretary of State, Frankfort, Kentucky, and each bid should be indorsed on the outside of envelope containing it with name of bidder and marked "Bid."

Thursday, September 26, 1901.

(Signed.)

J. C. W. BECKHAM, Gov., Chairman, ROBT. J. BRECKINRIDGE, Attorney General.

General,
GUS G. COULTER. Auditor.
S. W. HAGER, Treasurer.
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LOST—At the Auditorium matines, a pair of opera-glasses and a small sum of money in an opera-glass bag. Please de-liver at ANZEIGER OFFICE and receive

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Democratic News From Surroundsa Jeffersonville Republican Counties.

TUCKY IN FINE TRIM.

FOURTH DISTRICT ALL RIGHT. | IDENTITY IS KEPT A SECRET.

If the reports that are reaching the Mystery surrounds the poison taken headquarters of the Democratic State | by John H. Lewis, who went to Mrs. Campaign Committee are accurate, and | Isaac Stout's boarding-house, at Marthere is every reason to believe that ket street and Ohio avenue, in Jefferthey are, the Democrats will win in sonville, and committed suicide. Lewis more than one Republican county this | never regained consciousness and died fall. An instance of what Democrats | yesterday afternoon at 12:45 o'clock. are doing and the support they are re- | Coroner E. M. Coots had the body recelving from Republicans who are re- moved to his undertaking establishpudiating machine politics was related | ment. In his opinion Lewis took laudby Mr. Lewis McQuown, of Bowling anum. Shortly before Lewis died, in Green, at Seelbach's Hotel yesterday answer to a question, he said:

Mr. McQuown has just returned from a visit to Allen county, a county that has hitherto given a Republican manight from J. C. Harvey, of St. Louis,

has hitherto given a Republican majority of several hundred. He says that Republicans concede that the Democratic county and legislative ticket will be elected by a safe majority.

"The Republican County Judge," said Mr. McQuown, "the Republican County Clerk and the Republican postmaster have announced that they will support the Democratic ticket in its entirety and are doing what they can to secure its election. The Democrats are well organized and have placed an excellent ticket in the field, composed entirely of substantial business men, and it will be supported by business men will be supported by business men general, whether they be Democrats Republicans."

Mr. McQuown, who is in touch with was suffering from nervousness and

Mr. McQuowh, who is in touch with the political situation in many counties in Western and Southern Kentucky, says that the Democrats were never better organized and are drawing many Republicans to their ranks.

Congressman David H. Smith, of the Fourth district, was also here yesterday, and in discussing the situation here. On going there, he said:

"I want to rest. I shall pay you \$1 for every day I stay. I want to see

that it was as good as the Demo-s could expect, and he named sev-l lower counties where the contest id be close, but in which he thought a doctor. I am so nervous I do not know what to do. If I go to sleep, do the Democrats had a shade the best of t and had an excellent chance of car-rying some of the close counties. Mr. Smith says that the Fourth district is thoroughly organized, and he expects the full Democratic vote to be polled on November 5. Reports similar to these reach State campaign headquarters every day.

Rallies For To-night.

Democratic rallies will be held to- from Colorado. night as follows: Shelby and Mulberwith Judge James P. Gregory, Frank Hagan and Magistrate McCanr as speakers; Seventh and Hill, under the auspices of the Hardworking Dem-ocratic Club, with J. M. Chatterson, Upton Muir and Will O'Connor as speakers; Twenty-sixth and Maple, un-Walsh and Sam Blackburn as speakers; at Twenty-first and Griffiths, with R. J. Hagan and Arthur Bessinger as speakers; Eighteenth and Southgate, with Charles F. Grainger, George H. Alexander, Chas. Neumeyer, Dr. Harris Kelly and Robert Bingham as speakers; Nineteenth and Portland avenue, with Wallace A. McKay and Thos. Drewry with an advanced age. The relatives decided

speakers.
The rally at Eighteenth and Southtie streets will be one of the most imtrant of the campaign. The Democrats of that section of the city have been preparing for the past two weeks and they promise a rouser. Mr. Bing-ham will make the chief address of the the casket in which the man had been evening.

To-morrow night the Democrats of Mr. Swartz's assistant refused to continue the work after reaching the coffin. He assigned as a reason that the Crescent Hill will have a rousing rally at Franck's Hall, which will be presided over by Judge Emmet Field. The speakers of the evening will be Charles F. Grainger, Herman V. Newcomb, N. M. Url and T. M. Gilmore. A big rally will also be held at Jeffersontown tomorrow night at which the speakers will be George H. Alexander, Jöseph M. Fuffaker and H. S. McNutt. Judge James F. Gregory, Thomas Drewry, John Davis and W. W. Daviess will speak at a rally to be held at Lambert's Hall, Twenty-eighth and Walnut the startest will be the server wight and walnut streets, to-morrow night, and on Friday and Saturday a number of rallies will be held in various parts of the city

Next week rousing rallies will be held in every ward in the city and at every voting place in the county, and the best speakers in the party will be aseigned to them.

# Old Friends Welcome Mr. Semonin.

at Stratton avenue and the Cane Run road last night to hear the Democratic candidates on the county ticket Alexander. road last night to hear the Democratic candidates on the county ticket discuss the issues in the campaign. Wolf's Hall was crowded and the candidates who spoke were accorded warm receptions. The speakers were W. L. Weller. Jr., Judge Ja.: 28 P. Gregory, Samuel Kirby, Charles A. Wilson, Joseph M. Huffaker and W. J. Semonin. This was formerly the home precinct of Mr. Semonin and his old Democratic neighbors gave him e rousing reception when he mounted Tally was one of the most successful yet held in the county and is a credit to the Democrats who arranged it.

# Twelfth Ward's Big Rally.

The Democrats of the Nineteenth and Twentieth precincis of the Twelfth ward had a meeting last night and arranged for a big rally to be held at ranged for a big rally to be held at Thirty-third and Rudd avenue to-night. About 100 Democrats were in attendance at the preliminary meeting and they promise that one of the largest crowds the West End has sent to a campaign speaking this fall will be in attendance to-night. The speakers will be Samuel Kirby and J. J. Fitzgerald. Refreshments will be served.

# Capt. Longmire's Candidacy.

Capt. C. W. Longmire, of the Second regiment, Kentucky State Guard, was regiment, Kenticky State Guard, was here last night in the interest of his candidacy for Sergeant-at-Arms of the next House of itepresentatives. So far Capt. Longmire has no opposition for the office and he is receiving assurances of support from Democrats all over the State.

While Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holmes, of 948 East Chestnut street, Jeffersonville, were asleep in an upstairs apartment of their home early yesterday morning, two burglars, wearing masks, had the lower the State.

Anna and Eugenia Beck, sisters of Mrs.

# Senator Deboe Arrives.

United States Senator Deboe was here last night, en route home from Morehead, where he made a speech yester day in the interest of his candidacy for the Senate. He will ramain here to-day and to-morrow for a consultation with some of the local Republicans and may decide to go to Washington for a conference with President Rooseveit.

Anna and Eugenia Beck, sisters of Mis, Holmes, heard a noise and screamed. Mrs. Holmes opened a door and looked into the barrel of a pistol. She slammed the door, Meanwhile Mr. Holmes was engaged in loading a gun. The thieves field at them. They secured a watch, owned by Miss Anna Beck. Sergt. Jack Kendall and Patrolman Wishoyte were notified. They pursued the men across the Big Four bridge. At 19-Big Cents, Will Griffiths, of Salem, Island a candidate.

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Suicide.

DEMOCRATS ARE ORGANIZED. WAS HIS NAME JOHN H. LEWIS?

WESTERN AND SOUTHERN KEN- PETRIFIED REMAINS OF A MAN

DISINTERRED.

"I might have taken laudanum.

not arouse me. I must have rest."

Lewis then left the house and returned with a celery compound. He

Stout that he was a Mason and that

he was a member of Cedar Creek Lodge

the last conversation held with Lewis.

of Odd Fellows, at Denver. This was

Previously he met Councilman A. O.

Schuler and informed him that his

Petrified Body Exhumed.

Jeffersonville people are speculating

over the identity of a prominent man,

whose remains were recently removed

from one grave to another, the transfer

disclosing that the body had become

petrified and resembled a perfect stone statue. The undertaking firm of

but Mr. Swartz, in speaking of the matter, declined to give the name of the

The man died several years ago at

that the lot where he was buried was

A similar discovery to this was made on June 17, when E. M. Coots & Sons, of Jeffersonville, removed the remains of Isaac S. Lenkford from the Apple-

At last night's meeting of the Com-

mon Council of Jeffersonville Mr. Lewis, of the First ward, called attention to

is not enforced. Capt, Applegate prom-

ised to arrest all children on the streets

Mr. Lewis said no report had been re

ceived for one year from Police Captain

Applegate concerning the collection of

impounding fees and extra police serv-

ices. Capt. Applegate explained that the law gave the fees to the police. Mr.

Lewis insisted on Clerk Hassan making

The committee's report was unanimous-ly adopted.

An ordinance was referred providing that live stock and hay wagons should not be driven through Spring street;

oughfare.
J. S. J. Lloyd's application for liquor license was referred. George Nantz was

Looked Into Burglar's Pistol.

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with maliciously killing John Castiau.

# NEW ALBANY.

Mrs. Jennie Ansdell, who was called the by the death of her father, Joseph ekson, left yesterday for her home at

L. D. Barton, who has been visiting daughter, Airs. John R. Gebhart, 8:8 it Market street, left last evening for home at Birmingham, Ala. a permit has been issued to Mrs. Ger-e Stroebel for the crection of a two-y brick business house on Market

ew weeks.

and Mrs. John O. Nevian left last og for the East, to be away ten During their absence they will the Exposition at Buffalo. Nagara Toronto and Cleveland. O.

J. M. Davis, of Greenville town-has gone to Wichita, Kan, to athe weeding of his piece, Miss Edna rood, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. ood, formerly of this county.

xt Sunday has been set apart by

for every day I stay. I want to see

amar,

--Mattie R. Hess sued for divorce yesorday from George Hess on the alleged
round of cruel treatment. Mrs. Hess
sks for the custody of their children and
500 almony. They were married April
1884, and separated October 16, 1901. also had bromo seltzer. He told George 3, 1894, and separated October 16, 1901.

—By the people informing on one another, the constables have secured the names of a number of persons who failed to give in complete and correct lists of the dogs owned or harbored by them to the deputy assessors last spring, by this means evading paying the tax. These delinquents will be prosecuted unless they settle with the Township Trustee at once. name was Clark and that he came

Swartz & Hedgcock verify the story,

under the head of the casket and was surprised that he was unable to move it. Then followed a startling discovery. The body was found to be petrified. In a few moments the air caused the clothing in which the man had been buried to fall apart.

After many efforts the body was raised from its resting place. During the handling it was placed in an upright position. In the lapel of the coat was a pin emblematic of the order to which the man had belonged. This fell out and rolled across the stone form with a jingle. The hands of the man were crossed on the breast and were as white as marble. The velns in the body were a shade darker than the other parts. The body was placed in a new casket and buried without any of the relatives being present. ome an expert in his metho Deputy Sheriff Morris t Reformatory last evening.

# JEFFERSONVILLE.

Scarlet fever has broken out in this

Casper Deitzley, who was seventy ars old, dropped dead at Henryville, er working all day. Hemorrhage was

On account of the diphtheria epidem-at New Albany, clothing made there r the Government is disinfected on livery at the Quartermaster's Departa report as it has been made to him.

The Committee on Streets and Alleys reported favorably on improving East Chestnut street to Meigs avenue. The sidewalk is to be granitoid, seven feet wide, with a grass plot next to the curbing. The gutters will be of vitrified brick. Bids will be opened December 3. The committee's report was unanimous.

MUNYON'S INHALER CURES CATARRIL.

SHOUSE-M'DOWELL BRILLIANT NUPTIALS.

Officiates and Handsome Reception Follows.

The Broadway Baptist church was well filled last evening at 8:30 o'clock when one of the prettlest weddings of the season, McDowell, was solemnized by the Rev. Dr. Carter Helm Jones. It was a white and green wedding, and the chancel of the church was beautifully decorated in these colors. Kentia palms, rubber plants and handsome chrysanthemums gave the

Mr. Henry U. Goodwin presided at the rgan, and played the Mendelssohn Wedding March as the bridal party entered the church from the right-hand aisle, Messrs. Richard Hewitt and Calvin Car-

was trimmed in accordion plaited flounces, edged with satin ribbon, and there was a

in white mousseline de sole and carried pink roses tied with pink ribbons, with pink pompons in their hair. Both the skirts and bodices were elaborately tranpink roses around the low necks gave

palms and ferns obscured the fireplace. were arranged on the mantels in the midst decorated with palms and ferns, placed against the walls. The corridors, gentleused for the guests, and each was beauthe hall on the parlor side were draped windows and mantels in the rooms were heavily garlanded with smilax. Baskets of ferns and sprengerie depended from effect of the floral embellishment

The table was round and had a cloth Mrs. Mary Read is ill from typhoid of white satin, in the center of which was an immense mound of white chrysanthe-Mr. J. B. McMahon, of Chicago, is in mums and ferns. The silver candelabra about it contained green and white candles about it contained green and white silk.

Amr. and Mrs. Herbert Lancaster, of legheny City, Pa., are in town.

Amr. Samuel Swartz, wife of the untraker, is hopelessly lil. She is a victory of lung trouble.

"Kwasind Tribe of Red Men will give a cuchre to-night, and the wives and friends of members will be the guests of honor.

Samuel S. Gerber, formerly of this city has been appointed Captain of detectives in Indianapolis to succeed Jerry Kinney.

white chrysanthemums with long green stems.

Mr. and Mrs. McDowell left after midnight for New York, and will spend several weeks in the East. Upon their return home they will be at the Gait House for two weeks, while their home in Belgravia is being put in readiness for them gravia is being put in readiness for them.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Powell and Miss Louise Bash-ford, of Paris; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hall, of Cincinnati; Mrs. Theodore Daviess, of Harrodsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cark, a November 22 no more than five cents of Cincinnati; Mrs. Theodore Daviess, or ch to the fund to be raised to erect Harrodsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cark, monument in memory of Gen. Harri- of Springfield, O., and Judge James Leathers, of Indianapolis.

# A HUNDRED THOUSAND.

Edwin A. Ferguson Arranges To Build a Handsome Third-

Park, is to have a \$100,000 residence. This palatial home is to be erected by

be principally of gray stone.

Over a year will be required in completing the house.

# Foreigh Produce.

# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MONETARY.

Tuesday Evening. Oct. 22.—The demand for money was easier to-day, though still fully up to all that the banks desire, as they have all the funds placed that they need to loan. The market is active, but it gives eigns of a elackening demand and deposits are gradually improving. Interior banks are generally well supplied with money, but of late they have been offering quite freely of rediscounts, which are taken here at 6 per cent. New York exchange was weak and was quoted at 25c discount to par.

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12 shares N. O. City Raliway pref..... 1074 25 shares St. L. United Raliways pref.. 814 100 shares Louisville Railway common ... 10714 23 shares Louisville Raliway pref ...... 1111/2

while brokers and professional traders are bearish to an extreme, because they believe the turn has come in the long period of prosperity, no uneasiness is felt by banks, raliroad owners and other members of the haute finance. Neither is the slightest complaint among the members of the wholesale or retail trade. All in all projects conditions were nearly than and the statements of the projects of the wholesale or retail trade. All in all projects conditions were nearly than and the statements for the last two quarters of the projects of the wholesale or retail trade. All in all projects conditions were nearly than they did during the three precessions. penter come first, followed by the other two ushers, Messra. John Green Harris and John Cochron. Then the two bridesmaids, Misses Lillian Todd and Unadilla Gazlay, entered just in front of the maid of bonor, Miss Midred Vaughan. Miss Shouse came in last with Mr. Harry Phillips.

They formed a semi-circle in front of They formed a semi-circle in front of the wholesale or retail trade. All in all business conditions were never better than now, and seeing this the well informed think it not surprising that ratiroads are making such impresse orders of rails and car equipment and raising the dividends on their shares. Therefore quarter. Third quarter. Third quarter. The wholesale or retail trade. All in all business conditions were never better than now, and seeing this the well informed think it not surprising that ratiroads are making such impresse orders of rails and car equipment and raising the dividends on their shares. The railing that ratiroads are making such impressed for the wholesale or retail trade. All in all business conditions were never better than now, and seeing this the well informed think it not surprising that ratiroads are making such impressed for the wholesale or retail trade. All in all business conditions were never better than now, and seeing this the well informed think it not surprising that ratiroads are making such impressed for the wholesale or retail trade. All in all business conditions were never better than now, and ceing the wholesale or retail trade. All in all business conditions were never better than now, and ceing the wholesale or retail trade. All in all business conditions were never better than now, and ceing the dividends on their shares. The railing the dividends on their shares. The railing that ratiroads are making such impressed for the wholesale or retail trade. All in all business conditions were never better than now, and ceing the shares of the wholesale or retail trade. All in all business conditions were never better than now, and ceing the shares are never bu

During the beautiful ceremony, Mr. Goodwin played Schubert's Serenade, and the party left the church to the bridal better feeling at the close than for some time.

As we have said before, we are great believers in St. Paul. The street began to realize it was too low in comparison with other high-priced railroads and began to buy it on its merit this white duchesse satin and carried a bouquet of liles of the valley. The skirt was made plain with a long train, and the bodice, which had a yoke and sleeves of titlle was reincomed with a heatth of duch any other stock.—(Halsey & Halsey.

London,—The market for American railway shares closed on the curb firm at the best prices of the day. Other departments enjoyed a good recovery on the development of outside support, Paris Bourse was heavy and Berlin weak .- (Alm-

Likely to be charp rice in Great Northern proferred and Northern Pacific preferred chortly.

tlement and the accounts of the monetary out-look at Berlin have been greatly exaggerated both here, and, judging from inquiries from New York, in messages eent to your side.-(New York

London Special: Bar gold shows a decline of ¼d. American eagles declined ¼d.

New York.—The Subtreasury statement shows that in its operations with the banks Saturday it lost \$1,394,000. Since last Friday the Subtreasry has lost \$1,008,000 in its operations with the

The whole market was stimulated through the agency of New York Central and the highagency of New York Central and the high-priced investment stocks like Northwest and Great Northern preferred. The buying seemed to come from brokers usually trading for a prominent Broad street operator. There was very little public following. London traded in 30,000 shares—all sales. These included Union Pacific, Atchison common. Southern Pacific, St. Paul and the Steel stocks. The advance in New York Central was accommanded by rumons of a Paul and the Steel stocks. The advance in New York Central was accompanied by rumors of a cash dividend on Lake Shore. The advance in Northwest of some 5 points or more was on small transactions, but it was plain that there was very little stock in the market. Jersey Cenal was strong on rumons of an increased divi-

ern railroad situation as a basis for stimulating iment and offset the influence of the very the Faris money market, which was thought impregnable, has dightened considerably, and that market is now drawing good from London, taking \$2,000,000 to-day. This will naturally further advance discount rates at London and also force the Bank of England to advance its rate. t discount, all of which will make gold imports improbable, notwithstanding the large trade balance still in our favor. As a consequence the money situation is not likely to show Northwest and New York Central which was largely responsible for to-day's improvement in prizes. Money closed at \$823/\$ per cent; last loan at \$1\frac{1}{2}\$. Total sales \$75,000 shares.—(Hunt &

During the greater part of to-day's session the market was exertemely dull and the tendency seemed to be toward lower prices. The uncertainty in regard to Northern Paolife seemed to hang like a cloud over the market, even the most venturesome of the traders restricting their dealings within very narrow limits. During the last hour the market became more active and a sharp advance in St. Paul of over 2 points above the lowest price of the day brought about a general raily. There seemed to be absolutely no news to account for the sudden change, and on the advance there was considerable realizing. This is especially true in St. Paul, where one house which bought 5000 shares yesterday and 5,000 shares this morning cold 10,000 charcs at Kentucky Refining Company, on the 90foot lot at 1414 Third.

The new residence will be three stories
high and will have a 60-foot frontage.
Modern French renaissance will be the
style of architecture. The building will
be principally of gray stone.

Over a year will be required in completing the house.

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supported to the One favorable feature, according to the street's view point, was the fact that the City National Bank was to-day an exceptionally large lender. This bank is supposed to represent almost exclusively the Standard Oil freetest, and the fact it was lending money freely was taken as an indication that the Standard Oil people favored higher prices. The market closed decided, the course of the componing of the course of the c

were taken in large lots. At this writing ther s no news, though the idea seems to be preva-ent that the Northern Pecific affairs, which have kept the market in a stationary position

In time foreign trade troubles and money mar-ket disturbances may be reflected in our own markets, but the great strength of underlying markets, but the great strength of underlying conditions in this country and the sound position of our finances will doubtless prevent any acute injury here. It should be borne in mind that the most careful commercial agencies that gather news from all trade centers in the country report that general business was never on a more healthful basis than it is at present. There will doubtless come a period when business activity will decline from the extraordinary record of the last two years but such a situation will not

> Wells-Fargo. Sales. est. est. 35,100 50% 85% Am. Car and F'dry... Do preferred...... Am'n Linseed Oil..... Am. Smelt, and Ref. Do preferred..... Glucose Sugar. . 1,000 20% 20% 300 76% 76% 200 89% 89 Laclede Gus. 41% 1.209 45 10.900 1073½ 200 40% Pressed Steel Car. Do preferred. 6.800 123% 800 60 nion Bag & P. S. Leathers 6,900 43% 42% 4,900 92% 91% 610 91% 91%

New York Exchange. New Orleans.-Bank \$1 per \$1,000 premium; commercial \$1.25@1.50 discount, Cincinnati.—10c discount. St. Louis.—15c discount. Chicago.—10c premium. Foreign Financial.

Total sales for the day 379,500 shares.

Foreign Financial.

London, Oct 22.—Money was in fair request to day, abundant and easy. Discounts tended to harden on the weakness of foreign exchanges and and on the weakness of foreign exchanges. Business on the Stock Exchange was duil and puriod of prices were mostly lower. Consols were west, owing to the prospect of dear money. Home ralle were lower. American securities opened fairly etendy at about parity, afterward declined, later were etender and closed quiet. Grand Trunks and Canadian Pacifics were enaier. Rio 195%. Amaigamated Copper and the fall in copper shares. Kaffirs were firm and De Beens. 195 were duil. Cosing quotations: Consols for money 22 11-15; do for the account 22%; Anaconda 1%; Atchison 79%; do preferred 394; Balting Chesapeake and Ohio 164; Canadian Pacific 112%; Chesapeake and Ohio 164; Canadian Pacific 112%

101% Colk and Western 57; do preferred 91; Northern 101% Pacific preferred 195%; Ontario and Western 20%; Pennsylvania 75%; Reading 30%; do first preferred 29; do second preferred 28%; Southern Pacific 61; Union Pacific 101%; do preferred 28%; Southern Pacific 61; Union Pacific 101%; do preferred 39%; United 81%; Seathern Pacific 61; Union Pacific 101%; do preferred 94%; Wabash 20%; do preferred 31%; Spanish fours 59%; Rand Mines 104; De Beers 37%. American eagles are quoted at 75 6%; d and bar gold at 75 11%d. Gold premiums are quoted as follows: Buenos Ayres 111,60; Madrid 41.42; Rome 2.02, 38%; from the Bank of England to-day; of this sum 229,009 will be shipped to Germany and f109,006 to the continent. Bar sliver 55%d per cunce. Money 1611% per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for short bills is 21-1662\*5-15 per cent.

cent.

Parie, Oct. 22.—Prices on the Bourse to-day were weak on the news regarding the proposed general strike and closed heavy. Internationals were irregular, Rentes and Italians were offered. Brazilians were in good demand, owing to the charp rise in coffee. Spanish is improved subgrantially on the great improvement in exchange. snarp fase in correct. Scanish is improved sub-stantially on the great improvement in exchange, Spanish rails were firm. Thomson-Houstons de-clined. French rails were not supported. Mei-ropolitans were firm. Russians were maintained. ropolitans were firm. Russians were maintained. Rio Tintos receded, owing to the fall in copper and less favorable New York advices. Kamma and De Beers reacted elightly. The private rate of discount is unchanged at 2 13-16 per cent. Three per cent, rentes 100f 30c for the account. Exchange on London 25f 10c for checks. Spanish 4-70 131.

Exchange on London 25f 10c for checks. Spanish is 70.12%.

Bertin, Oct. 22.—Prices on the Boerse to-day were firm. Internationals and home funds were steady. Northern Pacifics Dardened on the increase in the week's traffic. Canadian Pacifics eased on London advices. Banks and industrials were harder, in view of the approaching settlement. Electrical companies were animated in consequence of a report that the amalgamation of the General Electricity and Schuckert companies was contemplated. Exchange on London 20 marks 35 pigs. for checks. Discount rates: Short bills 23/2 per cent.; three-months' bills 3 per cent.

# High- Low-Cla'g MOVEMENT LEADING ARTICLES

ment of leading articles by rail and river dur-

ARTICLES. | 1901. | 1901. | 1900. | 1900. | 1900. | 44,065 | 47,797 | 1,230 | 87,250 | 10,000 | 2,570 | 585 | 575 | 314 | 286 | 574 | 41,681 | 35,967 | 22,975 | 20,683 | 118.643 | 51.188 | 4.260 | 51.7 9 | 7.000 | 41.505 | 4.900 | 113.5 0 | 740 | 453 | 250 | 257 | 129 | 186 | 17 | 13 | 3.005 | 123.369 | 1.190 | 128.090 | 232 | 1.689 | 295 | 1.13 | 4.222 | 27.784 | ... | 7.5.9

# LOCAL MARKETS-DAILY.

(Unless otherwise specified, as in the case of produce, etc., handled by commission men or brokers without charge, these quotations represent the prices charged by wholesale dealers of this city. Produce quotations represent the prices charged by shippers.) BEANS-Northern hand-picked \$2 per bu.; new home beans \$1.75@2.

BEESWAX-2514@26c. BUTTER—Packing butter 12c per lk.; common country 12@14c; good 15c; Eighn 22½c in 60-ib. tubs, 24c in 30-ib. tubs, 24c in 130-ib. tubs, 25c in 30-ib. tubs, 25c in 30-ib. tubs, 25c in 30-ib. tubs, 25c in 30-ib.

cement \$3 per bbl.; Louisville cement 88675c per bbl., lime 75c per bbl.; Michigan plaster \$1.40 CHEESE-New York cheddars 12c; Western

cheddars lic; full cream flats and twins 120; skim goods lic. COFFEE-Washed Caracas 124@134c; washed Caracas 11@124c; washed Guatemals @184c; Maracaibo 104@124c; Laguayra 10@11c; Mocha 19@22c; Java 25@25c, Green Rice. Fancy

5%c per lb, for bright, 3%c for dark; peaches EGGS-We quote fresh repolpts at 16c per

price.
FEATHERS-We quote prime white goose at 43c per lb.; gray 35@37c; inixed 30@35c; No. 1 old 34@37c; dark and mixed old goose 17@23c; duck 12@29c.
FIELD SEED-Selling price from store: Tim-

othy \$2.65 per bu.; famey bluegrams 95c@\$1; extra-clean bluegrams 75c; red top 141; famey red top 11@12c per lb.; red clover \$2.50@6.75 per bu.; orchard grass \$191.06.

chard grass \$161.05.
FLOUR—Jobulus trade quotations are as follows: Minnesola apring patents \$4.50@4.75 per bbl.; choice spring patents \$4.50; plain patents \$4. atraights \$3.50; family \$2.75; low grades \$3.60; rye flour \$3.75(\$.50; boited meal \$1.60 per 100 lbs.
FOREIGN AND PACIFIC DRIED FRUITS— We quote: Curranta, per lb. 126125 for new; raisins. London layers, per box \$262.25; Sultana calsins 126136 per lb.; loces muscatela, in 60-lb. boxes 7610c; prunes, California new 6611c; peaches 10612c; pears 763c; figs, in layers 106 (25, 18%) 90
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FRUITS—Choice Messina lemons \$1.75\(\frac{3}{2}\). To per box; fancy Messina 14; bananas 75\(\frac{3}{2}\). To per bunch; plums \$1.50\) per crate; peaches \$1.25\(\frac{3}{2}\). To per bul.; pears \$2\(\frac{3}{2}\). Der bbl.; apples \$1.75\(\frac{3}{2}\) per bbl.; Concord grapes 19c per basket; Malaga grapes 36\) per bbl.

HAY—These quotations are for hay in car lots on track; Choice \$15\(\frac{3}{2}\)! 5.50; No. 1 \$12.50\(\frac{3}{2}\)!; No. 2 \$112.50\(\frac{3}{2}\)!3; clover hay \$10.50\(\frac{3}{2}\)!15. This is for the side of the control haled hay; hay from store \$1@2 per ton higher.

Straw \$5@5.50. Straw \$56.5c.
HIDES AND SKINS—These quotations are for Kentucky bides; Southern green hides \$40 lower, We quote assorted lois: Dry flint, No. 1 16c; No. 2 14c; dry saited, No. 1 16c; No. 2 12c; round No. 2 14c; dry saited, No. 1 14c; No. 2 12c; round lots of beef hides 81/c; round lots, dry 131/c; kip and calf 12c; green saited. No. 1 9893/c; No. 2 8893/c; kip and calf 73/c; eheepekina, butchers' 50670c; country ekina 30650c; lambakina 30640c; horse hides, No. 1 large 12; No. 2 42.

MILL OFFAL—We quote in car lots: Bran 146816.50; shorts 316.50617; ehipsuff 316.50617.

Prices are 11.50 per ton extra in bags.

MOLASSES AND SYRUPS—Corn syrups 33/cs per gallon; caramels 23/cs; New Orleans molasper

per gallon; caramels 231/c; New Orleans molas-ses, open kettle 400/4/c; centrifugals 140/30c. NUTS-We quois dealers' prices as follows: Almonds 16c per 10.; filberts 13c; California walnuts 13c; French walnuts 13c; peanuts Virginia 515c: choice Virginia 415c; Texas pecane
657g 106712c: home-grown pecane 5070c; cocoanuta 11
2) pc. 100; mixed nuts 11c per 1b.; imported chest-

nute Sc per Ib.
OILS-Castor, No. 1 58c per gallon; No. 2 50c;
linseed 60c for raw and 61c for boiled, ic less in linseed 60c for raw and 81c for boiled, ic less in 5-bbt, lots; lard oil; winter etrained 80c; extra No. 1 80c; No. 1 48c; No. 2 40c; gasodine, 87 degrees 16c; stove gasodine 12c; benzine, 61 degrees 10bc; strate oil 31c; Mack oil 9018c; golden machinery 12c; extra golden lubricator 12c; Corlies cylinder 22c; cotton-seed oil, refined 6c per gallon; coal oil. Kentucky test 8c; Indiana 8c; water white, 150 degrees 1016c; head-lient 12c; test 113cc; turnentling 35c per gallon. light, 175 test 174c; turpentine 39c per gallon.
PAINTS AND COLORS—We quote strictly

pure white and red lead at 650 per lb., less 2 per cent. discount for cash. Colore-Venetian red 18115c; yellow ochre \$10.
POULTRY-We quote hens at 60 per pound; eoring chickens \$610c per 1b., \$1.3562 per dozen

# Indicted For Murder. The grand jury of the Floyd Circuit DYSPEPSIA against Joseph Turner charging him

furner, who is out on bond of \$2,000, when Prof. Munyon says his Dyspepsin Cure will cure indigestion and all forms of stomach trouble he simply tells the truth. It will cure a stomach that has been abused by over-eating and interest of the argument.

Turner shot and killed John Castlau four months ago at his home in the alliff, and brought before Judge Utz, he remanded him to jail. C. W.

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The Rev. Dr. Carter Helm Jones

Mrs, Jennie Reineking and Mrs, Annie over have gone to Pittsburg to visit s. George McMullen.

They formed a semi-circle in front of the chancel, where the groom and his best man, Mr. Claude Allen, with the officiating clergyman, awaited them.

"year. When these men of settled convictions are showing their confidence in the future the pessimism shown in Wall street is felt to be only a temporary manifestation. officiating clergyman, awaited them.

During the beautiful ceremony, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. McDowell being followed by Miss Vaughan and Mr. Allen, Miss Gazlay and Mr. Cochran, Miss Todd and Mr. Harris and last Mr. Headly The bride wore an exquisite gown of

tulle, was trimmed with a bertha of duch-esse lace. Her tulle veil was caught to her hair with a spray of orange blossoms.

Miss Vaughan, the maid of honor, was gowned in pink tuile and carried a bou-quet of pink roses, tied with pink ribbon, and wore a green pompon in her hair. The skirt, which was cut with a train,

garniture of pink roses around the low The two bridesmalds were gowned alike

Seventh street.

No new cases of diphtheria were represented yesterday to Dr. Weathers, Sectary of the Board of Health, and it is ow believed that all danger from the falady has passed. Two cases were reported from the family of Charles J. Jorani, in the Silver Grove suburb, to Dr. Jorani, in the Silver Grove suburb, to Dr.

The bride's table was arranged in the were seated Misses Annie Leathers, Mary Rebecca Timberlake and Louise Bashford,

RESIDENCE TO COST

avenue Home. Third avenue, between Ormsby and

This palatial home is to be erected by Mr. S. Whiteside, continues to aw worse. His brothers, Samuel Whiteside, aged eighty years, of Port Bryan, Benjamin Whiteside, aged seventy ars, of Otisco, and I. O. Whiteside, aged seventy ars, of Otisco, and I. O. Whiteside, aged sixty-five years, of Aurora, Ill., have an informed of his condition.

This palatial home is to be erected by Mr. Edwin H, Ferguson, Prezident of the Kentucky Refining Company, on the 96-foot is at 1414 Third.

The new residence will be three stories high and will have a 60-foot frontage. Modern French renaissance will be the

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Do first income.

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Missouri, Kansas and Texas 4s...

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Chesapeake and Ohio 44s.

Fort Worth and Denver City firsts... Hocking Valley 4½s... Louisville and Nashville unified 4c..

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West Shore 4s... Wheeling and Lake Eric 4s. The quarterly report of the St. Louis Transit Company and the St. Louis and Suburban Ratiway Company, showing the number of trips made during the rest three months and the number of passengers carried, has just been made to the Chy Register. This report, when compared with these first passengers, and the companion of the compan

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500 41% 40% 230 77% 77% Do preferred. ... ----103% 103% Manhattan L. ... Met. St. Rallway. STOCKS AND BONDS. New York Stock Exchange. Minneap, and St. L. Missouri Pacific. .... New York, Oct. 22.-Money on call rather firmer at 364 per cent.; last loan at 314; prime mercantile paper 41985. Sterring exchange strong, preferred and Northern Pacific preferred chortly.

A — (K. M. & Co.)

Philadelphia.—There will be no board meeting of Pennsylvania railroad. Pennsylvania Company and Panhandie this week, owing to annual inspection trip over Pennsylvania system, in which a number of high officials are participating.

London, 4 p. m.—New York correspondents are perietently cabling pessimistic messages to messages and other interests here. They send rumons of inside disputes in Annalgamated Copper and Standard Oli managements and have also declared that Mr. Hill's plans for the Northwest are activities and causing New York bankers to hesitate. The London market is discourased by these varkous stories and is writing for a definite movement by New York before taking a decided stand in the market for American railways. So far as the situation on this eids is concerned took at Berlin have been greatly exaggerated.

Set State bonds inactives Railroad bonds irregular. Walting on the Northern Pacific settlement best describes the condition of to-day's stock market, as the conviction of the more and the settlement must await the presence in this city of J. P. Morgan, and as that gentleman was reported still in the Northwest and the accounts of the movement by New York before taking a decided stand in the market for American railways. So far as the situation on this eids is concerned the explanation of the movement, but it grew and the value but it grew with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.86% to the seaboard. Northwest itself rose an extreme 5 points, the preferred 10, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Ornaha 10, the preferred 13, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul 3 and the preferred 45. Considerable sympathetic effect was produced by this at the last, resulting in advances of as much as a point in some of the Pacifics, Grangers and high-priced specialities. New York Central and the so-called Junior Vanderblits advanced 1 to 15. An impression has gone abroad that the development pending in the Vanderblit system is to take the form of a melon-cutting for the benefit of Lake Shore. Wheeling and L. E ... Do 2d pref Do preferred Express Companies. the Vanderbilt system is to take the form of a meion-cutting for the benefit of Lake Shore. The recent increase in the valuation of the subsidiary stocks held in its treasury provides material for a large extra disbursement, which would operate indirectly to the benefit of New York Central. The pamphlet report of the Great Northern railway, notwithstanding the large decrease in net earntons reported as a result of last year's spring wheat shortage, contained so flattering an account of the general conditions in that region and the large movements of immigrants thither that it was an important influence in the ries of all the Northwestern railroads. Great Northern preferred itself fell 1½ at first, owing to the showing of net

western railroads. Great Northern preferred itself feli 1½ at first, owing to the showing of net earnings, but recovered with the late movement in the group. There was continued speculation in Amalgamated Copper, the stock receding early on the decline in raw copper in London, and the further spread in the price of futures below that for spot, indicating the expectation of a coming fall in price. Amalgamated Copper, however, recovered with the late buying movement in the market. Large lending of money on call, coming from the banks affiliated with the Standard Oil party, was interpreted by the speculators as an indication that the recent attitude of opposition to a speculative advance by that party had been modified. The banks received payments for an additional half million of gold at Pacific coast points and there were reports that the movements of currency to the South was declining, sithough £75,000 was depos-South was declining, although \$275,000 was depoeited at the Subtreasury for transfer to New Or-leans. From a money standpoint the further violent rise in foreign exchange was not reassuring. There seems to be something like a rush of cotton this week to export points, but this has not had the slightest influence in checking the advance in exchange, which would quickly reach the gold export point at the recent rate of progrees. The expected movement of gold from London to Paris also set in to-day and there were large additional shipments to Berlin, marking the continued money disturbances at those centers. A triangular process of remittance from New York to Paris also set in to-day and the process of the continued money disturbances at those centers.

there were large additional shipments to Berlin, backing the continued money disturbance at those centers. A triangular process of remit-tance from New York to Paris for the repayment of loans contracted in the Northern Pacifia, trouble and in preparation for the coming Paris Stock Exchange settlement are easid to be an in-fluence in the movement of gold from London to Paris. The market closed somewhat irregular. Railrond bomis were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$2.745,000. U. S. old 4s declined 15 per cent, on the last call.

A London cablegram eave: "There was no business or feature in the stock market to-day. American shares stock at the lower level, al-U. S. Bonds.

To-day's market opened extremely weak, then railled and remained exceedingly dull till about twenty minutes before closing, when activity Do adjustment de... Miscellaneous Bonds. caused higher prices under the leadership of St. Baltimore and Ohio to.

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At 19 the 17January 21, 1991.

WOOL-We quote for Kentucky and Indiana woole. For Southern wool quotations are from 1920 per ib. lower on clear woolt Burry 19915; clear grease 18926; medium tub-washed 25936; coarse, dingy tub-washed 25936;

Refined Sugar Prices. The following is the New York price for re-ned eugar. The Louisville price is the same its the for freight, and to other points the reight must be added as per equality rate book. owdered argulated ... ine granulated ... xtra fine granulated ... xxx powdered. .

New Orleans granulated \$ 19c.
These prices went into effect October 1, 1901.

The Grain Market.

Local dealers make na change in their quota-tions. Some of them are very builtah in their view on corn, notwithstanding its present weak-ness, and predict 75c for it this winter. WHEAT-New No. 2 red and longberry 71c; No. 3 red and longberry 59c; rejected 2@3c less; lever 1140 less. CORN-No. 2 white 614c; No. 2 yellow 61c;

2 mixed 60%c. ATS-No. 2 white 20c: No. 2 mixed 28c. 

The Provisions Market.

MESS PORK-115.

HAMS-Choice augar-cured, light and special cure 12% @12%; heavy to medium 11@11%c.

BACON-Clear rib sides loc; regular clear sides 10%; packed; breakfast bacon 12% @14c; sugar-cured choulders 9%c; bacon, extra 9%c.

LARD-Prims steam in tierces 5%c; choice leaf in tierces 10%c, in tube 10%c; pure leaf lard in tierces 11%c, in fighting 11%c. BULK MEATS-Ribs 9%c; regular clear 10c;

-101-Merchants' Iron and Hardware.

SOFT STEEL BARS-42.19. IRON BARS-42.19. HORSE SHOES-Burdens' \$4; Juniata \$2.95; mule shoes 25c additional, HORSE-SHOE NAILS-No. 8 11@18c, accord-

ing to quality.
NAILS-Cut \$2.45 rate; wire \$2.65 for first-class

ized barbed wirs \$3.40; black wire 40c less.

BLACK PLATES—14 and heavier \$2.50 per 1b.

BLACK SHEETS—Nos. 10 and 12 \$2.75 per 10b.

Bb.; Nos. 22 and 24 \$3.60; No. 25 \$3.85; No. 27 \$4.

GALVANIZED SHEETS—60 and 60 and 5 per

The Cotton Market. We quote: Middling Sigo; strict middling Sigo. LEAF TOBACCO.

reviews. First sale to-morrow at the

Cincinnati Market.

Extra sh.pping.....

Chicago.

hiosgo, Oct. 22.—Cattle—Receipts 8,000 head,

# LIE MAY GOLD MINING

[INCORPORATED \$3,000,000.]

Main Offices: Sherley Building, Opp. Galt House, Louisville, Ky. Mines at Hillsboro. Sierra Gounty, New Mexico. OFFICE OPEN 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

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The Lillie May Gold Mining Co.

Offers an opportunity unheard of in the annals of Mining. The greatest experts in America state that there is enough ore in sight to guarantee a net profit of over \$100,000.00. This sum is necessary to fully develop and equip the property in order to open up and obtain its hidden millions. The common stock is not offered for sale, and only sufficient of the treasury stock to obtain the needed funds, and this stock at 50 cents a share under agreement that every dollar of first money taken from the mine above actual expenses is to be returned to purchasers of treasury stock until all their money is refunded. This leaves the purchasers of this stock with their holdings free, and these holdings double the amount invested, and if the approximate value of the mine is not overestimated their holdings will represent twenty times the investment.

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The management realizes that many will desire to purchase stock in excess of the amount they are able to pay for at once. It has been determined to give such an opportunity to do so in the following manner:

As long as any fraction of the 200 000 shares of preferred stock remains unsold the purchasers can subscribe for the number of shares desired and pay one-quarter down, one-quarter in thirty days, one-quarter in sixty days, one-quarter in ninety days.

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THE HON. OSCAR TURNER, President:





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# Why the Return of Your Money Is Assured.

tion of the property, reports as follows: "That the property has genuine merit cannot for a moment be ques tioned. Under intelligent management it is safe to assume that over \$100,000 profit can be taken out, even if the values did not extend below the present deepest shaft, LEAVING LARGE POSSIBILITIES BELOW THIS." In a word, Mr. Akers found that enough ore was in sight; that is, uncovered, opened up, to net a profit of over \$100,-000. Less than this sum is necessary to put in adequate machinery, and it is upon this basis that the Company feels absolutely safe in guaranteeing the return of the money paid for the preferred stock offered, out of the \$100,000 in sight, which it is only necessary to convert into coin to do so. Read carefully the following:

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protected by a developed mine, which experts deciare to be reasonably worth \$3,000,000,00, with the poss bilty of its being worth \$10,000,000.00 (ten millions); but as a sufficient amount of uncovered ore that the greatest expert declares to be worth net over \$100,000.00 is in sight, and has been measured with the same accuracy as you would measure a bin of corn, the return of your money is assured, leaving you your stock absolutely free.

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A Personal Note from Mr. Turner, President of the Company.

TO THE PUBLIC:

The difficulty to be overcome before the property can be put upon a dividend earning basis is the lack of machinery necessary in order to save an expense item alone amounting to a sum several times larger than the entire value of the ores of many of the best paying mines in the country.

Realizing that the sum must be adequate, I piedge that not one cent subscribed will be expended for any purpose unless the sum considered necessary, to wit: \$60,000, is made up. And should the subscription fall short of this sum, the amount subscribed by each and every individual will be returned in full. The Louisville Trust Co., acting as depository, have been instructed accordingly. (Signed.)

TIME is the important factor. If we had time in which to raise the money, no such offer would be necessary. Delay means possibly not only our loss, but yours as well. Act at once by determining the limit of the amount you are able to turn loose temporarily and fill in the blank furnished, forwarding same as addressed. Remember, small subscriptions will not be ignored. The dollar of the laborer will earn him as

much and be returned along with the dollars of the capitalist. Act promptly.

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anati, Oct. 22.-Hogs dull and lower at

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Bradstreet's Available Supplies.

Chicago, Oct, 22.—Bullish Argentine news and beavy liquidation in corn were the only features in a dull and anothetic market to-day. De-

Newport News. New York.

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wheat—United States and Canada, east of the Rockles, increase 2,500,000 but; afford for and in Stocks, Rockles, Provided Crain Provided Control of the Stocks Rough Control of the

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Milwaukes, Oct. 23.—Barley dull; No. 2 5814@ 59c; sample 46@5714c.
——3~-New York Dry Goods. New York, Oct, 22.—General market quiet in all descriptions of cotton goods, but tone con-tinues strong throughout. Print clothe strong, M, C. D. Borden announced a further alwance of 5 per cent, in warss at his Fall River mill, to take effect November 4.

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Of the Ohio River To Be Discussed.

IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

WILL CONVENE IN PADUCAH Fort Leavenworth. THIS MORNING.

### A MEMORIAL TO CONGRESS.

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 22.-[Special.]-Arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the seventh annual convention of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association, which will convene here tomorrow morning for a session of two
days, are completed.

The headquarters of the convention

will be in the Knights of Public by:

will be in the Knights of Pythias hall. The delegates will assemble in the hall at 9 o'clock and register. The convenfrom the city will be extended by Mayor

James H. Lang, and the address of welcome will be delivered by Congressman
Charles K. Wheeler, after which Col.

John L. Vance, of Columbus, O., the

Price opened the cash box and stole
\$7.50. He was convicted yesterday in the
Criminal division and given twelve
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Lindsay & Botts, W. A. Lee, B. M. Lee for appellee.

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Lindsay & Botts, W. A. Lee, B. M. Lee for appellee.

Parent and Child—Custody of Children.—

The control of the the chair, and the body will get down to dence was conclusive, and the verdict was five years in the penitentiary.

On Wednesday evening, commencing at 9:30 o'clock, a banquet will be given to the visiting delegates and guests at the Palmer House. Covers will be laid

### ... Entertainment of Guests.

Thursday morning will be spent at business in the convention hall, and in the afternoon, if the association gets through with the business before it On Thursday night tickets will be given to all of the delegates to attend the per-formance of the Wilbur Opera Company at The Kentucky. Two hundred seats, as well as boxes, have been reserved for

The delegates will arrive in the morning in three special cars and will remain until Thursday night.

# The Association.

The Ohio Valley Improvement Association was organized in Cincinnati in October, 1895. Its membership includes most of the representative steamboat-men, coal men, manufacturers and others interested in the improvement of

the river.

Its officers are: President, Col. John
L. Vance; Secretary, Col. E. B. Wilson;
Treasurer, James Parker. The general
office is in Cincinnati. A Vice President
is to be selected from each city of importance on the Ohio river.

Ohio river in order to facilitate navigation; the location of locks and dams by which a six-foot stage may be maintained during the lower stages of water from Pittsburg to Cairo; the repairing of the banks where cuts and inroads have been made by the action of the currents and high water, and such other permanent improvements as will prove beneficial to the whole country.

The complete survey of the Ohlo river has been made from Pittsburg to the mouth of the Big Mianui, above Cincinnati. Locks and dams have been put in from Marietta up. Others are being constructed under the continuous contract system. The river is being kept free of snags and obstructions, and a tion; the location of locks and dams by

The river men and business men of

# Memorial To Congress.

The principal feature of the convention will be the memorial to Congress ing forth the needs in the way of approving the river. Particular emphaecting a dam at Joppa, Ill., twenty make a good current over the reef at the upper end of the little chain.

Capt. F. M. Dougherty, of Louisville, arrived Monday, and is organizing a local branch of the association. The association are the captures of the second branch of the association. The association of the association of the association of the association. The association of the association of the association of the association. The association of the association. The association of the associat miles below this city. This dam would along the Ohio river from Pittsburg to

Mother Says the Daughter Broke Agreement.

THREE DIVORCES GRANTED.

PAT PRICE GETS TWO SENTENCES IN ONE DAY.

WORK OF THE GRAND JURY.

Jane Hotopp claims to have entered into an agreement with her daughter, which, in return for \$750, her daughter was to furnish her with a home and take care of her as long as she lived. Mrs. Hotopp states that she lived with her daughter until September, 1901. when she was compelled to leave her daughter's home on account of abusive treatment. The money alleged to have been paid by Mrs. Hotopp is said to and have been used by her daughter in the purchase and improvement of a lot situated in the Courtenay Land Company's subdivision. Mrs. Hotopp entered suit yesterday against her daughter for the cancellation of the agreement and asking that she be adjudged to have a lien on the property to secure the repayment of \$750.

### Three Sue For Divorces.

Suit for divorce was entered yesterday by Mattle Cale from George S. Cale. They were married January 11, 1890, and drunkenness and cruelty are alleged. Judge Field granted a restraining order to prevent Cale from molesting his wife.

Alvin Webb sued for divorce from Lizzie Webb on the alleged ground of abandonment. They were married in Jeffersonville, August 4, 1900.

Sophia Dienst entered suit for divorce from Frank Dienst on the alleged grounds of abandonment and five years continuous separation. They were married in Louisville in 1858. Dienst is said ow to be in the Soldiers' Home at

Dispose of Their Estates. The will of Bridget A. Flaherty was probated yesterday. The following bequests were made: Ann Fahey, testatrix's sister, \$300; Litany Society of St. Louis Bertrand church, \$300 for masses; Margaret Flaherty, testatrix's daughter, \$300. The residue of the estate is left to testatrix's children, Margaret Flaherty, Clara Flaherty and Martin

Flaherty, M. J. Winn is named execu-

## Price Sentenced Twice.

Pat Price, colored, boarded the front part of a street car at Seventh and tion will be called to order at 10 a. m. Myrtle streets and while the motorman by Capt. Joe Fower, Chairman of the was turning the car on the turn-table,

ident of the association, will take James Wagner, also colored. The evi-

# Two Indicted For Murder.

The grand jury presented the follow-ing indictments yesterday and adjourned to meet this morning at 10

Willful Murder-James Hicks, colored, charged with the murder of Fred Thornton, also colored, on the steamer City of Cincinnati, September 7; Wash Nesbit, charged with the murder of Russell Stockard September 14. The charge against James Crutcher of maliciously shooting at without wounding Chas. Trabue was dismissed.

# Court Paragraphs.

-W. H. Hall sued P. C. Kennett for \$100, alleged to be balance due on a car-load of hogs.

—The indictment, charging Albert Anderson, colored, with breaking into the home of Martha Davis, was dis-missed on account of the absence of the Commonwealth's witnesses.

Fourth-avenue crossing in November

Object of Organization.

The object of the association is to bring before Congress in an intelligent manner the improvements needed in the Ohio river in order to facilitate newton.

guilty and be given five years.

—The trial of James Thomas, a negro boy, charged with stealing a bicycle, the property of Robert Minton, was begun yesterday. The bicycle was recovered, but Minton testified that it had been stolen again. Thomas claimed to have found the bicycle and to have advertised for it. Judge Barker adjourned the trial until this morning to give Thomas an opportunity to find the advertisement.

# Court of Appeals.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 22.—Present, Chief Justice Paynter and Judges Guffy, Du-

whole court sitting in case; Judges Hobson

versed; whole court sitting; Judges Du-Hill's assignees vs. Cooksey, Warren; af-

Ewing and W. O. Davis sworn as eys at law in this court.

nd N. R. R. Co. vs. Reynolds, Bartrounds filed and motion by appellor oral argument submitted.

on's assignee vs. Figg. etc., Jefferopies of judgment, etc., iled by appell, with motion to dismiss appeal;

with motion to dismiss appeal; submitted.

1. O. and T. P. Railway Co. vs. administrator, Mercer; Crews vs. administrator, Trigg; Stone, partc., vs. Hart, etc., Fleming; Comalth, etc., vs. Burnett, Christian, iwards vs. Fuson, Bell; agreement each of above cases to briefs. er vs. Commonwealth, Breathitt, illnoun vs. same, Green; submited, vs. Chipton, Webster; appellant ill November 5 to brief. ann vs. O'Leary's executor, Jefappelice's counsel, P. P. and W. iff, given leave to withdraw and rief.

the Clerk's office.

Hasson, Jr., vs. Wallace, Mason; appellant filed an affidavit and moved for a side against clerk of lower court to show ause why he shall not deliver to appellant or his attorney the transcript of the record herein; motion submitted, U. S. E. and L. Association vs. Day, nox; grounds filed and motion to dississ appeal submitted.

Steeley's creditors vs. Steeley, Whitley; ppellee filed grounds and moved to ward damages on affirmance; motion abmitted.

ombs vs. Combs, Perry; appellant in twenty days' extension of time to brief. ar, etc., vs. Thomas, Bourbon; ap-given thirty days' extension of time

dy vs. Fields, Perry; affidavit filed in motion of appellant guardian ad for infant appellees appointed.

cer, etc., vs. Society of Hoken, appellants given twenty days' r time to file petition for rehearing. The first solution is the solution of the petition for rehearing. The first solution for rehearing. The first solution for rehearing at Life Insurance Company vs. y. Marion; agreement filed, giving int until November 15 to brief.

s vs. Webb, Martin; affidavit of int filed suggesting death of A and motion entered for revivor this real representatives.

f. & Co. vs. Taylor, Jr. & Sons, in; appellee given until the calling case on the docket to file brief, man vs. Story, Jefferson; appellee pies of the judgment and bond and to dismiss the appeal; motion sublidy vs. Fields, Perry; affidavit filed

dly vs. Davis, Pike; appellee given days' additional time to flie brief, bilowing cases on to-day's appearaket, given by numbers, were sub-Nos. 1, 2, 3, 10, 11, 14, 15, 16, 17, 3, 24, 25 and 26, 24, 25 and 18 were dismissed for time rief.

### Court of Appeals Decisions.

ndary Conflict Between General and Commict Between Grant Descriptions—Quieting Title— session.—Vallandingham vs. to be reported.) Filed Octo-Appeal from Owen Circuit ion of the court by Judge

se not the father an order should be allowing the mother to visit them of to interfere with the father's to send them to school or to college may see fit.

We conclude: S. W. which company presented the lowest

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right thereto.

Reargument of Its Constitutionality
Will Be Made Monday.

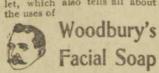
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in to apprise the motorman im to stop the car, by the idinary care before the collace, that plaintiff did not twe the track, was for the also the question of condigence, and it was, theregive a peremptory instructor defendant. Humphrey, the appellant; Humphrey, the appellant; Humphrey, the case, it was argued the case. It was argued the case, it was argued the case. K. Taylor for appellant; Humphrey,

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supported by the evidence and a new trial should be granted, . E. T. Bullock, Lansden & Leek for appellant; N. P. Moss for appellee.

Municipal Corporations—Street Assessents—Cost of Sub-way.—Louisville team Forge Company vs. Mehler et al Sot to be reported.) Filed October 16. Of. Appeal from Jefferson Circuit Court, esponse to petition for rehearing by idge DuRelle.

While the cost of allowing the DuRelle.

the cost of altering the grade of the cost of altering the street under the cannot be imposed upon abut operty, yet the City Council ha ive discretion to fix the grade an idding of the street at the grade dued can be made a charge upon the property.

# BALANCE FOR CITY.

TWENTY PER CENT. REBATE ON CONCLAVE FUND CERTAIN.

If Any Money Then Remains Chairman Vogt Will Ask That It Be Given Louisville.

ennial Conclave entertainment fund," the Executive Committee. "Bills conthan \$20,000 in the treasury?"

"In this event will that remaining. ted with leave.

Court adjourned till to-morrow morning after the 20 per cent. rebate is made, at 11 o'clock.

be donated to the Masonic Widows' and be donated to the Masonic Widows' and

Court of Appeals Decisions.

Taxation—Place of Assessment of Partnership Property.—City of Louisville vs. Tatum, Embry & Co.—(To be reported.)

Plied October II, 1901. Appeal from Jefferson Circuit Court, Law and Equity division. Opinion of the court by Chief Justice Paynter, reversing.

It is proper to assess the personal property of a partnership at the place where the business is conducted, though some of the partners reside elsewhere.

Henry L. Stone for appellant; James E. Gaither for appellees.

"No," Mr. Vogt replied. "I am in favor of giving whatever balance there may be over \$20,000 to the city of Louisville as a municipality, and I believe the Executive Committee will bear me out in the suggestion. Of course, the city will get its 20 per cent. rebate on the \$20,000 in cash appropriated by the Council, amounting to \$4,000, but the city did more than that—it gave large sums for extra police, public comfort, etc., and any balance should go to it on this account." "No," Mr. Vogt replied. "I am in fa-

ny, Parks Company and the Ohio and Kentucky Asphalt Company, of Cincin-

eet Railroads—Evidence as to Reafor Using Track as Passway—Acquince in the Use of Track by Public—
rovery of Peril—Peremptory Instrucrovery of Peril—Peremptory Instrucrovery Negligence—Floyd vs.

No figures were given out by the
board, but it was learned that they
ranged from \$1.98 a square yard to \$1.75
for asphalt paving, and from 45 cents
to 30 cents for excavation. Each of the it can be completed early in the spring.

# M'CHORD BILL BEFORE

ridge and Mr. D. W. Baird in arguing the case, was here yesterday, and will go to Washington Saturday. The attorneys who will represent the railroads are Messrs. Helm Bruce, James P. Helm

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In or for appellant; Humphrey,
Humphrey for appellee.

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Crecutor, etc.—(Not to be reled October 16, 1901. Appeal
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It was argued at some length
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The meetings under leadership of S. H. Hadley, the famous Rescue Mission worker, will begin at Hope Rescue Mission, 808 West Jefferson street, to-night at 7:30 o'clock and continue every night until Saturday. This afternoon the pastor of the churches of all denominations will meet at the mission to welcome Mr man's Business Club. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock he will speak at McFerrar t the Broadway Baptist church

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"There will certainly be a rebate of 20 per cent, to all subscribers to the Trisaid Mr. Charles C. Vogt, Chairman of tinue to come in," added Mr. Vogt, "but there can not be enough now outstanding to cut into the \$20,000 to be used in refunding. It is possible that a final settlement of all claims will leave more

Orphans' Home?" was asked.

Next to the city the Louisville Railway Company, excepting the Knight Templar contributions, will receive the largest rebate. It subscribed \$3,500 and will get back \$700. The Grand Commandery of Kentucky will get a check

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a deed excepted out of southeast corner" of the which was particularly be two roods of land sold ompany, the particular decontfol.

will get back \$700. The Grand Commandery of Kentucky will get a check for \$2,500.

ASPHALT BIDS OPENED

The Board of Public Works opened the bids yesterday for the construction with asphalt of Von Borries, Castlewood, Beechwood and Lucia avenues. The five bidders were Charles Mehler, who uses Company, Green River Asphalt Compa-

W. Dickerson for appellant; S. W. Which company presented the lowest bid.

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